



President Johnson, accompanied by the First Lady, turns to wave as he enters Bethesda Naval Hospital shortly before midnight Thursday for removal of his gall bladder. The operation today was successful. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson's Operation Is 'Complete Success'

President Expected to Walk by Nightfall; Report Surgery Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's gall bladder was removed today and the operation, in the words of one of his doctors, went "beautifully and as expected."

During the two hours and 15 minutes of surgery, the operating team also located and removed a kidney stone.

A "complete success" and a prognosis of normal recovery was the pronouncement after a general anesthetic was used.

The medical estimate was that the President should remain in the hospital for 10 days to two weeks.

As is customary in abdominal surgery, there will be an early effort to get the patient to take a few steps and maintain muscle tone. The first may come before the day is out.

Keep Vigil Mrs. Johnson and her youngest daughter, Luci Baines, 18, spent the night at Bethesda Naval Hospital, remaining in the presidential suite while their husband-father was in surgery.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, acting under arrangements made by the President, took over as stand-by President of the nation. He used his office in the Executive Office Building, across a narrow street from the White House. Humphrey's aides stressed a "business as usual" theme.

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Republicans Angry

House Passes Highway Beautification Bill in Long, Rough Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took one of the roughest sessions of the year to do it, but the House passed President Johnson's highway beautification bill early today, soon after he entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for gall bladder surgery.

Sitting until 12:51 a.m., the House held up the big party line bill as a salute to the President's departure for the hospital, but it passed the bill, 245 to 138.

Voting for the bill were 219 Democrats and 26 Republicans. Against it were 49 Democrats and 89 Republicans.

Johnson Request At times raucous and angrily partisan, the long session stemmed from a reported Johnson request to House leaders that they finish up the bill so he could make a speech about it at the party.

The members had been told the House would quit early Thursday and vote on the bill today, and the late switch in plans made some Republicans angry. They didn't think much of the bill, anyway.

Using many delaying tactics available under the House rules, they stretched out consideration of the bill until the tempers of Democratic leaders frayed.

"No wonder the Republicans have controlled Congress only four years out of the last 30," stormed Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the assistant Democratic leader. "We need a responsible minority desperately, but we don't have it. We have a frustrated minority."

The bill that emerged from the 14-hour session resembled closely one passed a few weeks ago by the Senate. Minor differences will have to be reconciled before Congress completes action.

The bill would require states to set up effective controls to ban billboards and junkyards on all interstate and primary roads outside of areas zoned or used commercially.

The Democrats used their big

Overzealous Beavers Bring Own Troubles

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Some bustling beavers got so busy in Logan Canyon they lost their homes.

Two of their housing projects caused the Logan River to back up, flooding a road and camp ground. State fish and game officers were called in this week to dynamite the beaver dams.

place in the same area where paratroopers of the 173rd combat Airborne Brigade landed by helicopter and moved into the Viet Cong area in convoys along Highway 13, near the district capital of Ben Cat.

The paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade landed by helicopter and moved into the Viet Cong area in convoys along Highway 13, near the district capital of Ben Cat.

The spokesman gave no details on the fighting, but it was "significant contact" with the Viet Cong, he believed to have been heavy.

A personnel carrier hit a Viet Cong mine and overturned. Casualties were reported moderate.

The Americans also drew U.S. spotter planes circling the skies following the B52 raids drew enemy fire, but there was no indication that any of the planes were shot down.

The operation was taking

U. S. Forces Launch New Attack on Viet Cong 'D'

American Military Spokesman Reveal Tear Gas Was Used

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. paratroopers hammered the area twice before launching a big new operation on the Viet Cong's "D" zone and used nonlethal tear gas, a U.S. military spokesman said.

No further details were immediately available on the gas attack, but the spokesman said the American troops had made "significant contact" with the Viet Cong.

In a major change of policy, the field commander had been authorized before the operation to use nonlethal tear gas if he deemed it necessary. The object was to flush out the Viet Cong without wounding or killing non-combatants.

Thousands of American troops combed a densely jungled area about 30 miles north of Saigon, no indication that any of the Australian forces supported the operation.

Retardation Cause

State Senate Okays PKU Testing Bills

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Senate has passed two bills to install mandatory testing for phenylketonuria, or PKU, a condition that can lead to mental retardation in the newborn and left the Assembly to decide which to give final approval.

A political split in authorship prompted the dual approval after long debate Thursday over amendments that left little difference in the two proposals.

Development of the testing program would be handled by the State Board of Health and an appropriation to cover the estimated \$40,000 cost in this biennium is provided in both measures.

Can Be Curbed Research has shown that PKU can be curbed by special diet if detected before infants reach the age of two. The state funds would pay for formulating the diets and cover the costs of teaching hospital staffs and parents how to apply them.

The PKU testing measures passed 28-1 and 29-0. But the Senate was considerably more divided on a proposal that would up Thursday's activity.

By a vote of 17-14, the law-

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Third Attempt

Russian Satellite Hits Moon Surface 'Hard'

MOSCOW (AP) — The unmanned Soviet satellite Luna 7 been unsuccessful.

Despite the failure to make the soft landing the flight appeared to be a partial success.

It was the third unsuccessful Russian attempt in six months to make history's first soft landing on the moon.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, announced that "most operations necessary for a soft landing were fulfilled during the approach to the moon."

But it added that "Some operations, however, were not carried out in accordance with the program and need additional development."

No Mission The Tass announcement was the first official indication that Luna 7 had attempted a soft landing. No specific mission for firing of the retrorockets.

Third Hit Luna 7 was only the third of seven Soviet moon probes to hit the lunar surface. Four either missed the moon or went into orbit around it.

Sen. Alex Meunier, R - Sturgeon Bay, said passage of the proposal had been requested by Door County orchard owners who need help to harvest apples.

Panama's Demands Revealed

PANAMA (AP) — Diogenes de la Rosa, one of Panama's negotiators in the talks for a new canal treaty with the United States, made public details of Panama's demands for the first time Thursday night.

Giving a progress report to the National Assembly, De la Rosa said the demands were presented last Jan. 25 in the Washington talks to replace the 1903 treaty which gives the United States control of the Canal Zone forever.

De la Rosa said the Panamanian demands have been the basis of the discussions so far and were being given priority over talks for a new sea-level canal to replace the present lock-type waterway.

De la Rosa said Panama has demanded that the existing U.S. regime in the Canal Zone be abolished and that legislation and administration of justice be placed under Panamanian control, except for special matters connected with the canal.

Panama also asked that services in the zone be provided exclusively under Panamanian authority, except for services to ships, which it wants placed under joint administration with the United States.

Other demands included that the Canal Zone postal system use Panamanian stamps exclusively and that Spanish be declared the official language of the Canal Zone.

De la Rosa made no mention of U.S. counterproposals.

Headquarters Of Reds Burned In Indonesia

Young Moslems' Demonstration Called Reaction to Coup

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Young Moslem demonstrators burned the Indonesian Communist party's headquarters to the ground today in a riotous reaction to the leftist coup attempt last weekend.

The one-story building was reduced to ashes. Several thousand youths staged the raid, ignoring President Sukarno's efforts to protect the Red party known as the PKI and claiming three million members. It has been a powerful element in Sukarno's support.

Also ignored was a declaration by the Communists that they had nothing to do with the abortive uprising, led by Lt. Col. Untung, a battalion commander of Sukarno's presidential guard.

"Long Live America" The youths, demonstrating in a fashion developed by the Indonesian Communists, demanded dissolution of the party and its leader. They paraded with shouts of "To hell with the PKI!" and "Long live America!"

Indonesian troops, who broke the back of the attempted coup last Friday, cordoned off streets leading to the PKI headquarters and made no attempt to interfere.

Three fire trucks pulled in and played water on the ashes of the razed building. Small groups of Negroes tried once again to either board school buses with white children or block the vehicles today. Eighty state troopers thwarted the attempt. Four Negroes lay

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Minimum Wage Increase Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to increase the minimum wage and extend its coverage is dead for the year.

Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee decided Thursday not to press for action when the chairman, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., couldn't get agreement on a scaled-down bill.

The committee had approved a bill to raise the current \$1.25-an-hour minimum to \$1.75 and extend coverage to 7.9 million workers. There was little support for the measure elsewhere in Congress, and a more modest bill failed to win committee agreement.

Powell said the committee will try again next year, holding hearings and then drafting a new bill.

Boys 14, 15

Youths Held in Killing of Mother, Sister of One

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. (AP) — Two teen-age boys awaited return to Connecticut today where they were wanted in the slaying of the mother and sister of one of them.

Roger Beaudry Jr., 15, and James McCann, 14, were captured Thursday night after a state trooper saw them at a traffic light and followed them to a roadside restaurant in the country village of Cheshire on the outskirts of Bellows Falls.

Trooper Gerald Lefevre said they surrendered without a struggle.

The youths were taken to Municipal Court, charged with juvenile delinquency and held for Connecticut authorities.

Found Wednesday Officials said they were suspects in the shooting of Beaudry's mother, Ella Beaudry, 42, and his sister, Roberta, 11. The bodies were found late Wednesday in their Cheshire, Conn., home by Roger Beaudry Sr., husband and father of the victims. Both had been shot in the head.

The boys were not armed, police said.

Never Been in Trouble Police said they had not determined whether the youths had any large sums of cash in their possession.

The fathers of the boys said they had never been in serious trouble.

The shootings apparently took place while dinner was being prepared, police said.

A partly assembled bicycle was found in the basement. Police said the slain girl won it in a contest and that the family had picked it up the day she was killed.

Mrs. Beaudry's body was found at the foot of stairs leading to the second floor of the house, police said. Roberta's was nearby. A trail of blood led from the top to the bottom of the stairs.

When Beaudry returned from his job at a trucking company, he called police and said, "I just found my wife and daughter dead."

'Partly Sunny' Seen For Start of Weekend

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight but partly sunny and warmer for Saturday's football games. Low tonight near 46. High Saturday near 65. Moderate westerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period. High, 58. Low, 47. Present temperature, 49. Wind, 12 m.p.h. from the west. Barometer, 29.20 and steady. Relative humidity, 93 per cent. Dew point, 48 degrees. Cloudy skies. Total of .13 inch rain.

Sun sets at 6:23 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:01 a.m. Moon rises at 6:02 p.m. Full Moon (Hunter's Moon) Sunday.



A Small Cuban Refugee boy takes care of a baby, one of the youngest of the group of 15 refugees to reach Florida Thursday under Fidel Castro's new open door policy of allowing dissatisfied Cubans to leave the country. The group arrived unexpectedly in Marathon, Fla., in a 25-foot boat. (AP Wirephoto)

Pearl Buck's Commitment of the Heart

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Pearl S. Buck is a lady with a mission, one that involves her because of her Asian background, her personal life, her concern for children and her commitment as an American in the world.

It is perhaps the mission that keeps this 73-year-old so vital, so dedicated, and so demanding of herself. Thursday she spent a day in Appleton that would have exhausted many women half her age. She appeared before a group of Lawrence students at 10:30 a.m., looking fresh and charming in a cranberry suit and hat with gold jewelry. Hours later, after a luncheon with sorority sisters, press conferences with radio and television people, a reception and an address at the Lawrence University Chapel, she was still smiling, still speaking in a soft but firm voice, still carrying her patience with high heart.

Still Work To Do
Miss Buck is a long way from retirement. She has too much to do.

The noted visitor to Appleton explained that this was work she must do—otherwise she would be at home in Philadelphia, where she belongs, finishing the half-written book she's been at for two years.

Miss Buck's visit to Wisconsin was brought about by her efforts to obtain support for the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, formed in February to help the children fathered around the world by American servicemen. One of 10 servicemen stationed in a foreign country leaves behind a child when he goes home, she says.

Dimly At First
All her life, Miss Buck recalls, she was aware of problems that came from the mixing of the races. When she was a child, growing up in China, she was only dimly conscious of the children fathered by the English, French and Dutch in their colonial areas in Asia. She considered it one of the evils of colonization, for such children were rejected in their own countries.

In the Oriental culture the child belongs to the father, not the mother, as in the Western culture. If a married man is attracted to another woman, polygamy permits him to bring that woman into his home and rear the offspring of that union under his roof. It is perfectly moral and legal, and the children suffer no stigma.

Easy to Recognize
Children born of the union of Asian women and American men are outcasts. One sees them running the streets

in Korea, with blue or gray eyes, fair hair, living under culverts and scrounging whatever food they can find. Their births have never been placed in a family registry, and without such acknowledgment, they are not accepted in school.

They grow up without opportunity for education, or the chance to develop into responsible contributing members of their societies, which in fact, will neither recognize nor accept them.

Some children live with their mothers, who find it all but impossible to provide for them. Others are left to fend for themselves, deserted by father and abandoned by mother.

The Best Survive
The fragile — either of mind or body — do not survive. Those who do are superior to both parents.

Miss Buck says she often hears from agencies who try to place such children for adoption that these physically beautiful youngsters have great potential. But only if someone cares.

The Pearl S. Buck Foundation was founded to provide a tool, an avenue by which people can show they are aware of their responsibility, as Americans, for the American children now growing up without hope throughout the world. It is designed to give these children the opportunity to become good citizens instead of useless or dangerous elements in the world.

Cannot do All
Miss Buck is realistic enough to know that no single organization can provide for all the thousands of American-sired children in the Far East, but she does hope to change the Oriental attitude toward such children by American acknowledgment of responsibility for them. She hopes to make it possible for the American-Japanese to be a good Japanese, for all to become good citizens of their own nations.

The Foundation seeks to provide medical care, food and education. It has children's names entered in family registry through their nation's child welfare departments; builds additions to schools; checks their physical well-being and makes certain that food meant for them goes to them.

Tries To Integrate
In doing so, the Foundation tries not to separate the Amerasian child from his countryman by giving him better than they have, but, by giving aid to his school or orphanage in proportion to his numbers, to raise the level of the entire operation.

Miss Buck feels strongly

that Americans' refusal to acknowledge and help such children damages the American image. It hurts our prestige, she says, for such children to be running in the lower echelons of society. There is no time for these

children, she says. A year is important and many grow up to be real dangers, especially in such countries as Korea, where communism is so close.

Marriage Rite
Many of the servicemen who leave children behind never form a permanent alliance with the mother. Others, however, go through a religious marriage ceremony, but neglect to register the marriage in the American consulate and therefore the union is not legal. When this happens, the Asian woman believes herself married, and then, when the serviceman has returned home, finds there was no marriage at all. One woman who discovered this a few weeks ago poured gasoline on herself and two children. All three died in flames.

In Own Lands
For several years Miss Buck has operated an adoption agency, called Welcome House, which works to place mixed race children in adoptive homes. It is chartered nationally and every day she says there are from three to 15 offers to adopt such children. If a mixed parentage child becomes available in Nebraska, he can be placed



with a Nebraska family which has applied. The Foundation is not concerned with adoption. It seeks

rather to help children in their own countries, working around the army camps where the men, the women, and the children are.

Miss Buck has enlisted the support of wealthy and famous people to serve on the Foundation's Board of Directors. She admits she has done so for prestige, so that other nations will know the important people of America care about these half-American children.

These are not the people who give money though, she says. The funds to support the Foundation, for which she pays all administrative costs herself, must come from the people, in small amounts. She is determined that every contribution will go directly to the children and has taken extensive precautions against graft by those who would use the funds for their own ends.

'Take Care'
She says with a smile that she has considered forming a 'Fathers Anonymous', and now and then receives a contribution from a former serviceman who says, "Please see that my child is taken care of."

Her devotion to the cause of children is personal as well as world-wide in scope. Her only



Visiting Author Pearl Buck spoke to students about her plan to help the children fathered by American servicemen in Asian countries. This evening she is guest of honor at a benefit dinner in Milwaukee for the Pearl S. Buck Foundation.



Pearl Buck Had Time for conversation Thursday as she visited the Lawrence University Campus under the sponsorship of the College Endowment Association. Above, at an afternoon reception, stu-

dents Joan Gillespie, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mary Wetzel, Akron, Ohio, and Jane Hinkley, Green Bay, welcome the famed author to the campus. (Post-Crescent Photos)

daughter, now in her 40s, was a victim of PKU, a metabolic disorder, and is hopelessly retarded. She comments without bitterness how wonderful that this disease is now preventable.

Miss Buck and her late husband adopted a daughter who became an occupational therapist out of interest in her sister. Next they adopted four others, three boys and a girl, all close in age. They thought this would be their family.

Adopted Nine in All
That was before they became involved with children of mixed races. The couple then proceeded to adopt a child half German and half American Negro; another half Japanese and half American; then one who is half Japanese and half Negro, and the baby, now 16, who is half Japanese and half white. She has a hard time remembering their racial origins. She never thinks about it.

Miss Buck advises that those who wish to contribute to the Foundation may do so by mail to the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

And she tells of a young Korean girl who found and cared for one of the thousands she seeks to help. The girl

heard of the Foundation and wrote that she wanted to give, but had nothing except these words, written in the fullness of her heart.

"Who killed Kim Christopher? I remember the day he came Tied on a stranger's back Hamster cheeks. Black eyes huge with wonder, Skin like brown cream. A happy, silly smile On a trusting 'Love Me' face.

Who killed Kim Christopher? He had no name No birthdate No record of existing. His life story? Birth Abandonment Pneumonia Death Time? Six months.

Who killed Kim Christopher? The father who gave him life in a moment of lust? The mother whose race could not accept him? The monsters who made a war?

The snug and safe who ignored his existence? Who killed Kim Christopher?"

Christian Mothers Elect New Officers

COMBINED LOCKS — Mrs. Eugene Schwaller, Mrs. Clare Eugene Schulz has been elected president of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Paul Catholic Church. Assisting her will be Mrs. Edward Kamps, vice president; Mrs. Edward Mauthe, secretary, and Mrs. A. R. Jansen, treasurer.

Serving as committee chairmen are Mrs. Roman Van Thiel, Mrs. Vernon Lamers, Mrs. John DeWid, Mrs. Gerald Helf, Mrs. Susan Kamps, Mrs.

Anniversary Observed By WCOF
The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters observed its 68th anniversary at a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary School. Guests at the dinner were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, the Rev. Gerald Falk and the Rev. Anthony Birdsall. Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. Raymond Heegeman served as dinner chairmen.

Mrs. Edwin Massonette was appointed a delegate to the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women session Oct. 14 at the Veterans Memorial Arena, Green Bay. Mrs. Albert Will was appointed alternate.

Members of the court will have a booth at the Good Neighbor Fair Saturday. Mrs. Massonette and Mrs. Heegeman, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mrs. Emmett Brown, Mrs. R. M. Brandt, Mrs. Doerfler, Mrs. Albert England, Mrs. Erwin Grumm, Miss Loretta Griesbach, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. John Heenan, Mrs. Edward Horrig, Mrs. George Koehler, Mrs. John Laeyendecker, Mrs. Arthur Meizer, Mrs. William Morrow, Mrs. James Piette, Mrs. Louis Pelczynski, Mrs. Will and Miss Rosemary Trettin.

Mrs. Massonette and Mrs. Will will serve as membership chairmen. Members will attend a memorial mass at 8 a.m. Nov. 9. Mrs. Pelczynski will be chairman for a Thanksgiving social.



Ronald Rich Photo
Miss Kaminski

Winter Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaminski, Lake Delton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Ann, to Gerald L. Hoerig. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoerig, route 1, Appleton.

Miss Kaminski attended Wisconsin State University-Whitewater. She is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Mr. Hoerig is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

A Jan. 22 wedding is set at St. Cecelia Catholic Church, Wisconsin Dells.

Fall Fiesta Set by Guadalupe Society

The Society of Our Lady of Guadalupe has slated its annual Fall Fiesta at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the State Auditorium, 313 S. State St.

Miss Gladys Aliende, Chile, will play a guitar and sing Chilean folk songs. Leopoldo

Auxiliary Plans Potluck Supper, Guest Night
LITTLE CHUTE — The American Legion Auxiliary Post 258 will have a potluck supper and guest night at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Village Hall.

It was announced at the group's recent meeting that Mrs. Philip Williams received an honorable mention at the American Legion National Convention for her report on Costa Rica.

Vicky Lamers and Mary Kay Ebert, Little Chute, and Ruth Egert, Freedom, reported on so that refreshments can be Badger Girls State Mrs. Henry Kuhn reported on the membership drive.

The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Edward Vanden Boom, Mrs. Orval Bevers, Mrs. Richard Grapen, Mrs. Melvin Weyenberg, Mrs. Sylvester Langedyke,

University Hospitals To Sponsor Institute

An institute for directors of hospital volunteers conducted by the Wisconsin Hospital Association and Auxiliaries, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Wisconsin Center, Madison. The University Hospitals are serving as co-sponsors of the institute.

Representing the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

Betrothal of Miss Neumeyer Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George Neumeyer, 139 Third St., have announced



Zernicke Photo
Miss Neumeyer

the engagement of their daughter, Paula Lynn, to Robert George Kraus.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbeau, 500 Lincoln St. Miss Neumeyer is employed at Geo. Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiancé works at Neenan Foundry Co.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... or clean carpet walk-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at

GLOUDEMANS



Pechman Photo
Miss Sandra School

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Paul School, route 3, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Richard Vande Loo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vande Loo, route 1, Greenleaf.

Miss School is employed at Thulmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her fiancé is employed at Wickes Lumber Co., Forest Junction.

A May wedding is planned.

I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY TIGER KEEPS CALLIN' ME 'PUNKINHEAD'!

TIGER NOW in the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

First try...
Rent a Cable-Nelson. Rental cost deducted from purchase price if you buy later. Ask about our rental plan today.

HEID MUSIC CO. Appleton-Oshkosh

Recipes for Family Relationship Says 'Keep Cool, Don't Freeze'

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My father-in-law has been a widower since 1955. We hoped he would marry one of the fine women he has been taking out because soon he will be 60 years of age.
Last night he brought over a

dollar on you — each or no kids, my in-laws and our oath.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: You won't print my letter because it goes against your advice which is O.K. for light reading but people can't live by it.
After 18 years of marriage I was bored with my wife, the



Thursday Afternoon Women began arriving at Trinity Lutheran Church for the third annual convention of the Lutheran Church Women of the Wisconsin-Superior Synod, Lutheran Church in America. The three day session will consider the church's social ministry. Above, Mrs. Herbert Holtz, Menasha, and Mrs. Martin Jooss give convention programs to Mrs. Vern Johnsen, Dresser, and Mrs. Gerald Jensen, Frisland. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Ailing House Paint Aluminum Siding

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: My aluminum siding is about 15 years old, and looks worn. In some places the paint is actually worn off. Can I paint this myself? If so, what type paint? — Milwaukee.
A: You can paint this just as easily as any other siding. Use any top quality house paint. Remove any flaking paint, roughen any glossy areas first with sandpaper.
Q: A can of soup accidentally fell and cut the linoleum. Is there any way of repairing this? — Canton.
A: If the tear resulted in a "flap," fasten this back with clear household cement, weighting down until it dries. If it's a gouge, pulverize some similar linoleum (hope you have an extra scrap or two left over). Mix this with glue or clear varnish and fill the gouge with it; it should result in a mend which is quite inconspicuous. When dry, sand level, then wax the area, or do the whole floor.
Q: How do apartment dwellers get rid of pigeons on their window sills at 6 a.m. — Boston.
A: Spread a nearly colorless, gelatinous material (Roost-No-More) on the sills. While completely harmless, it apparently makes pigeons' feet so uncomfortable they quickly depart for some other window sill. Not only good at 6 a.m., but all around the clock and most of the calendar, too — at least for close to a year. This is available at any garden supply center.
Q: Some epoxy glue was dropped on our beige-colored wall-to-wall carpeting, and it looks like dirt spots. How can these be cleaned away? — Los Angeles.
A: Once this type adhesive hardened, "melting" it is impossible. In my experience; that's its 7th year and the first that why it's so strong. I know no the association brought a solvent which will do this. If the visiting scholar to Lawrence, spots are (hopefully!) mostly in The association was founded by the top end of the fibers, you a group of women dedicated to night snip off these tips with a pair of sharp nail scissors. The tributed to endowed faculty resulting depressions will be chairs and scholarships at Dows surprisingly inconspicuous; certainly not as bad as the dark Lawrence College.
Pearl Buck is the only woman problem over to a complete rug ever to win both the Pulitzer; cleaner. At least, he could and Nobel prizes and the most patch, if all else fails. (Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Sheinwold Uncounted Nine Can be Protection

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
If a player tells you exactly how much he counts for a nine or ten, don't believe him. Only headaches come from that kind of counting. As a practical matter, you consider nines and tens only in borderline situations.
In today's hand South would have made the same opening bid if his nine of spades had been an eight. But he would have gone down.
West led the jack of spades and declarer wisely played South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
AQ2
109
10962
A1064
WEST
11084
K85
A7
9752
EAST
K65
76432
854
K8
SOUTH
973
AQJ
AQJ3
QJ3
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — A J

Some big mouth told my wife. She made it plain she wasn't going to break up our home just because I was off my nut. She said she hoped I regained my senses before the kids got wind of what was going on. After a few months the fire was out. When I told my wife her only comment was, "It's about time."
I know now I'll never step out again. My wife handled it just right. She didn't throw a fit or nag me, she just let me run out my string. Now everyone is happy and no one was hurt. So you see, I do have a point. Don't I? — Buster
Dear Buster: Yes, you've got a point but if you comb your hair over to the side it may not show.
O.K. So your wife didn't slash her wrists. That doesn't mean she didn't agonize plenty. You are lucky to have a woman who had the strength and courage to ride out the storm. Luckier than you deserve.
Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
(Copyright, 1965)

PAVLA Worker Presents Talk To Church Group

KAUKAUNA—Peter Geniesse, a two-year member of PAVLA, presented a colored Lawrence University students slide lecture of his work at a Thursday morning, members of meeting of the St. Aloysius Kappa Delta sorority Thursday noon, the press in the afternoon and the public just before dinner.
Chairmen for the Nov. 14 bazaar are Mrs. Sylvester Verhagen, baked goods; Mrs. Oscar Kunz and Mrs. Lester Forde, Christmas and holiday decorations; Mrs. Edwin Vanervenoven and Mrs. Orr Glandt, fanciwork and aprons, and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, dining room.
Mrs. Verhagen and Mrs. Vanervenoven were named delegates to the Deaneary Convention of Catholic Women at Brown County arena.

Pearl Buck in Conversation Views on Writing, East-West

Always gracious and smiling, visiting, and newspaper people an American man, for he is the first to show her any consideration. He, in turn, is charmed by On Writing:
She wrote even as a small child, showing her work to her mother, who wisely refrained from criticism. She always knew she would be a writer but when she finished college she felt drained and empty. She had nothing to say. So she went back to China and lived. Years later, she knew she was ready. Her first sale was an article.
She never feels she has finished thinking a thing through until she has written it down.
She reads prodigiously, having learned at the age of four. At seven she started Dickens and read right through it. It was from him she learned of Westerners, never having known any except her parents.
If a person wants to write, he will write, though it's not an easy life. The brain must be trained to create on command, not when it feels in the mood.
On Amerasian children:
They can be important people to the future, serving as a link between races and cultures, if they are given a chance to grow with dignity and intelligence.
On effect of liaison between servicemen and Asian women:
Asian women have long training in how to serve a man, how to hide their own feelings, to make men comfortable and happy. The Asian woman is stronger than the man — she expects no favor other than that which he bestows. She lives for his pleasure and is charmed by it.
In the China she knew, Miss Buck says, the bond of friendship was more sacred than the bond of marriage, because it was one of choice and binding for life. When the country changed its ideology, the people of China could not understand how America could withdraw its friendship, and, since we violated the friendship bond, their love turned sour.
Miss Buck cannot believe that 4,000 years will be washed away by communism, but does believe communism is changing, even as it has in Russia, because it is economically unsound. People will not long work well for a group. They will for themselves, and the group will prosper as a result.
The menace is that the younger generation has broken with the past and knows nothing about us. We need trade, travel, addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.
Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.
(Copyright, 1965)

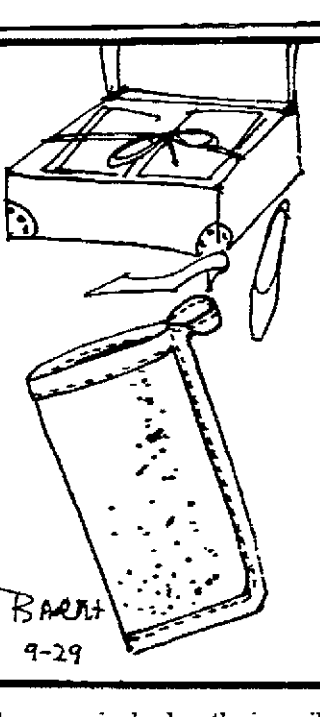
Chicken Filling

Ever add chopped toasted almonds and chopped drained chutney to minced chicken and mayonnaise for sandwiches? This is an especially delicious combination. Make up this filling just before it is to be used so the almonds will not get soggy.

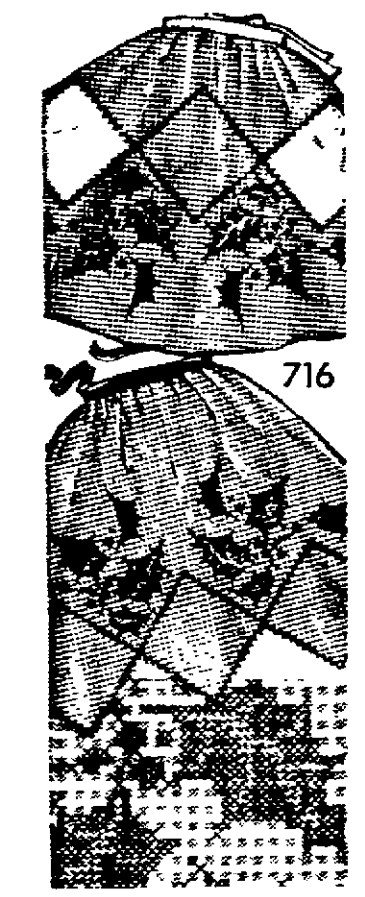
SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Questions, Answers

Q. Please give me simple directions for making individual shoe bags for storage and traveling. Miss B. P.
A. The simplest type is the one illustrated. Cut a 15-inch square of sturdy fabric. Bind one edge. Then fold the fabric in half so the bound edge is folded (this will be the opening). Round off the opposite corner, as shown. Cut a piece of binding 25 inches long, and starting at the open end of the bag, make a one-inch loop, then continue on binding the edges of the bag. Your finished bag, as shown, will be bound around three sides and folded on the fourth.
A. Cut the tube open, cutting



Needle Work



Picture these aprons made of gay, colorful checked gingham, girl would pick up such notions holly in cross-stitch.
Red berries and deep green leaves were put on 7-to-the-inch patterned gingham. Use check patterns of about same size. Pattern 716 charts directions.
Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send orders to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent 338, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog, knut, crochet shifts, jacks, shits. Send 25 cents.
NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 50 cents. Send complete patterns, 50 cents.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Sights A-Go-Go
At the moment there are some queer sights on the go-go fashion front. One sees thick, ribbed stockings posed on high heels. And one glimpses lingerie beneath a shortie skirt as it flips in the breeze. And how about those skinny sweaters delineating every line of a bra? And those boots that were white until they bussed to work? And, and, and...
Where do you suppose any go-gal would pick up such notions holly in cross-stitch.
Red berries and deep green leaves were put on 7-to-the-inch patterned gingham. Use check patterns of about same size. Pattern 716 charts directions.
Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send orders to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent 338, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog, knut, crochet shifts, jacks, shits. Send 25 cents.
NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 50 cents. Send complete patterns, 50 cents.



Mrs. Priest to Seek Office

BY BILL BOYARSKY
LOS ANGELES (AP) — For eight years or more, everyone with a dollar bill in his pocket had Ivy Baker Priest's autograph.
In that neat hand learned in a mining town school at Bingham Canyon, Utah, she signed the nation's currency as Treasurer of the United States during the entire Eisenhower administration.
Now she lives in California, and has the optimistic expectation that her well-known autograph will help elect her to another office — treasurer of the nation's most populous state.
"Many people said put my experience as treasurer to work and I said 'Why not,'" explains the mother of three grown children.
Widowed while the nation's treasurer, she married Los Angeles real estate man Sidney Stevens in 1961.
One Who Signed
But when she meets the voters of California, she's just Ivy Baker Priest — the lady who used to sign the money.
Today, Mrs. Stevens is the only announced candidate for the Republican nomination for treasurer. Party leaders expect her to win the nomination in next June's primary and think she has a chance to take the job away from the soft-spoken Democratic incumbent, Bert Betts, now in his second term.
If she wins, the dollar bill will have played a big part.

Lady Chatter

I FAILED MY DRIVERS TEST

BUT I GOT A DATE WITH A CUTE POLICEMAN

By Nellie 9-29

BOWLERS:

HOOKING TOO MUCH? HOOKING TOO LITTLE?

See The ALL NEW Brunswick TRAC-MASTER

Expert Fitting & Drilling Special Shoe & Bag Deal

LAKEROAD LANES

1015 S. Commercial St. Nacah — 2-8991

Live Within Your Income

Eliminate Those 'Extras' in Considering Costs of Food

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley:

My husband is an unusually big eater. He does heavy work, it's true. But sometimes I think he overdoes it in the eating department.

Our three boys — ages 13, 11, and 9 — copy their father when it comes to eating, regardless of what I say — especially the 13 and 9-year-olds. We also have a girl of 16, and myself to feed.

Would you please tell me how much our food bill should be per week?

Mrs. A.A., Rochelle Park, N.J.
Dear Mrs. A.:

Hearty eaters are often the grantees of people to live with — like the purring cat with a bowl of cream. A good meal sweetens their point of view. However, I recognize your problem. Somebody has to pay for all that grocery shopping.

I'm going to give you some figures on what it costs to feed your family of six, on three different price levels — liberal, moderate, and low income averages. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's recent figures show these possible costs down to the last penny — but they take sound nutrition into consideration, as every homemaker must.

Now keep in mind that these weekly costs are for food only — not including paper goods, detergent, soap, light bulbs, tooth paste, shampoo, sponges, brooms and mops, and all the various household items the average woman loads into her cart when she does what she calls "the food shopping."

Food per week for a family of six runs to \$40.70 in the low cost range \$54.30 moderate and \$61.50 liberal expenditures.

Now, according to best estimates, you may deduct 10 per cent from those weekly totals when there are six or more in the family — because the cost of feeding each individual is less when the food allotment is shared by other members of a large family. So the more in your life you'll find out what realistic figures would come out.

Weekly food costs for a low of food for all those incidentals scale, \$36.63; for a moderate scale, \$48.87; for a liberal scale, \$55.35.

I wish you'd try an experiment next time you go to the supermarket. I've tried it myself, and it's a real eye-opener you need all those incidental items you buy. But just keep it only the items you

don't eat — all those items I listed above which most of us buy in the supermarket. Go through the check-out, pay your charges, and save your printed cost slip for those purchases.

Now set these so-called "groceries" aside, start all over again with an empty cart and buy the family's food — only what you're going to eat. After you're checked out on these real groceries, compare the cost of food with the cost of "household items," deduct the difference, and probably for the first time it costs to feed the family.

We often blame the high cost of food for all those incidentals we pick off the supermarket shelves. If you really want to budget on a practical basis, you've got to recognize the various ways in which you spend your money. I agree that you need all those incidental items you buy. But just keep the record straight.

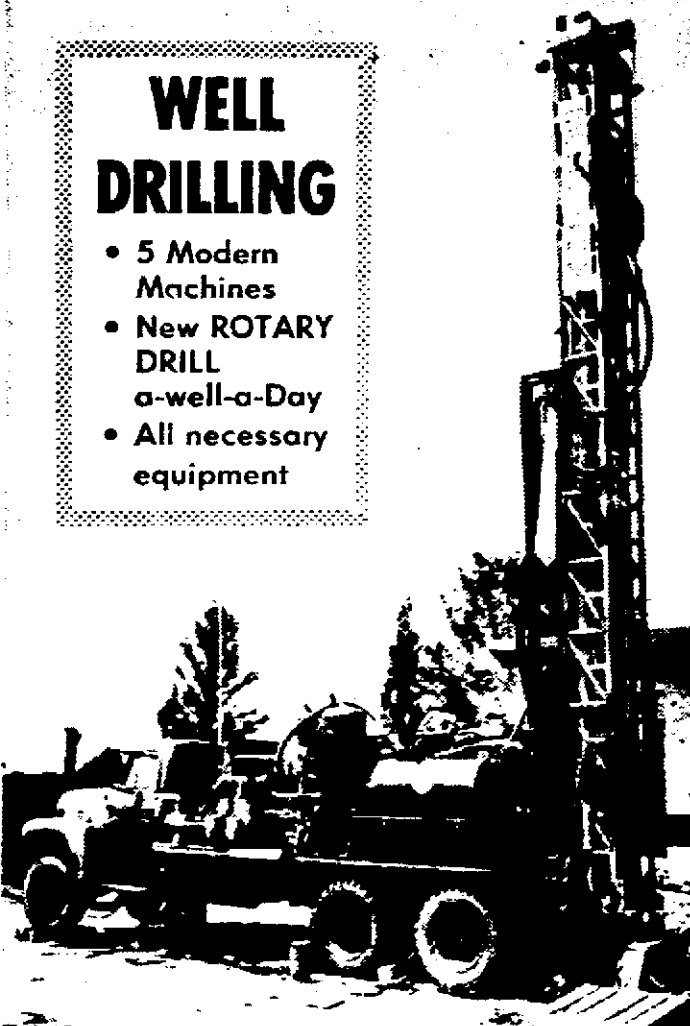
"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat."



TRY NEW LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS

WELL DRILLING

- 5 Modern Machines
- New ROTARY DRILL
- a-well-a-Day
- All necessary equipment



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for your well drilling job — any size, any depth. We also sell and install several makes of pumps for any size requirement. The largest, most completely equipped well drilling firm in the Fox Valley.

R. J. SCHAFER & SONS, INC.
"For Water Where You Want It"

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST 1940 **Robert Hall** OPEN 9:30 TIL 9:30

give a man
enough rope
and he's right
in style!

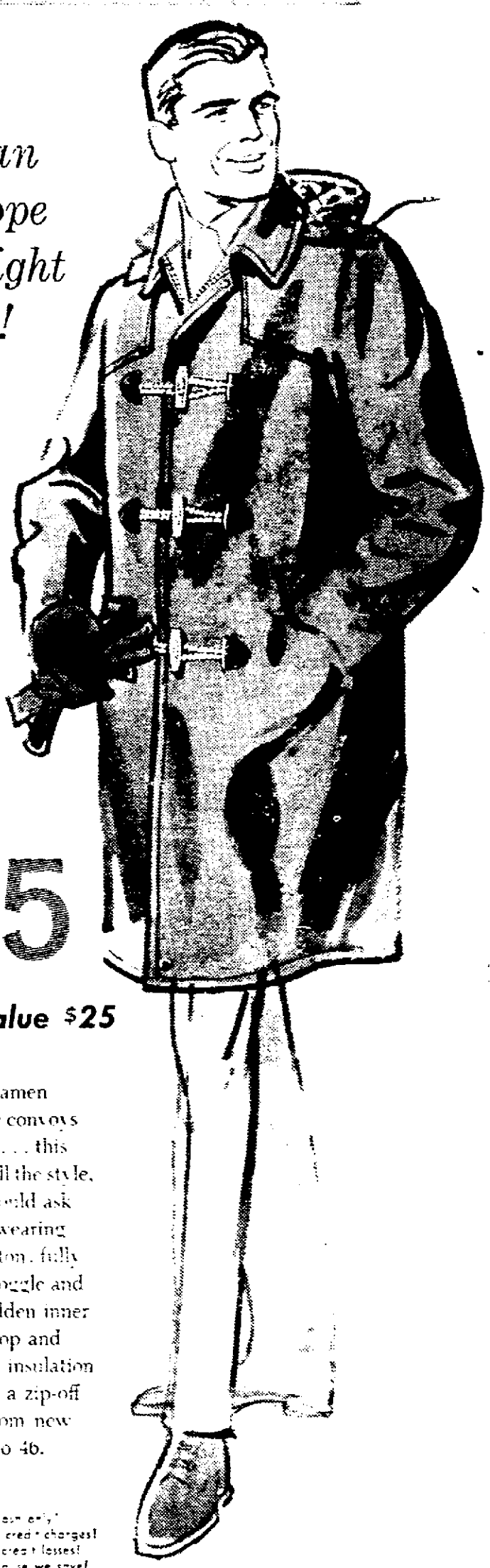
The
melton
convoy
coat

19.95

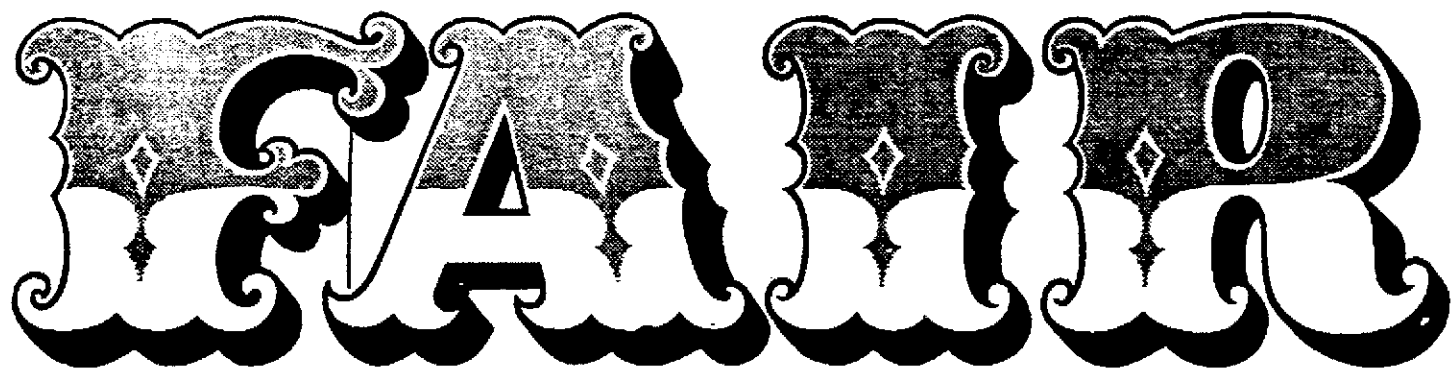
Comparable value \$25

Borrowed from the seamen aboard North Atlantic convoys during World War II... this brawny 55" coat has all the style, all the warmth you could ask for! Of rugged, long-wearing reprocessed wool melton, fully quilt lined. Wooden toggle and rope closing, with hidden inner zipper and snaps at top and bottom, offers greater insulation against the cold. Has a zip-off hood, too! Choose from new fall shades, sizes 36 to 46.

HERE'S WHY • We sell for cash only • There are no credit charges! • We have no credit losses! • You save because we save



Welcome to the 12th Semi-Annual GOOD NEIGHBOR



TOMORROW ONLY
SATURDAY, October 9 — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In the Beautiful Enclosed Mall at
VALLEY FAIR
Bargains! Fun! Excitement!

BARGAINS
•
REFRESHMENTS
•
GAMES
•
FUN
•
ALL DAY and NIGHT
•
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
TOMORROW

44 ORGANIZATIONS!

Hi, neighbor! Let's get better acquainted! The members of the 44 participating organizations coming from all over the Fox Cities area to sponsor this 12th semi-annual "Good Neighbor" charity-bazaar type fair invite your patronage and support of their individual booths TOMORROW at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Sale hours will be from 10 a.m. sharp to 9 p.m. You'll get some really outstanding bargains. You'll have fun! You'll have a chance to do some early Christmas shopping. Look over the list of organizations below and note the large variety of items to choose from... then come, bring your friends to this popular, worthwhile civic event. As usual, ALL PROCEEDS go to the participating organizations and they appreciate your patronage. Expenses, publicity and promotional costs are borne entirely by the Valley Fair Merchants' Association.



The Fox Cities Area Organizations Listed Below Invite Your Patronage of This 12th Semi-Annual "Good Neighbor" Fair Bazaar at Valley Fair in the Big, Enclosed Mall TOMORROW From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

South Greenville Grange General Food	Appleton Mach. Aux. 428 IAM CIO Plants, Baked Goods, Hand Made Articles, Grab Bag	Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Hot Dogs, Coffee, White Elephants
Xavier Key Club Peanut Brittle	Boy Scout Troop 100 White Elephant Sale	Appleton L.E.A. #16 Fancy Work and Baked Goods
Oshkosh Jaycettes Pan Candy	Explorers Rummage	The Salvation Army Literature, Wash and Dry Towellettes, Refreshments
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bake Sale — Spanish Hamburgers	Sacred Heart Christian Mothers Baked Goods, Beans	W.C.O.F. Court No. 530 Miscellaneous
Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 Food, White Elephants, Coffee, Spanish Hamburgers	American Field Service Bake Sale	Tapeline Tops Miscellaneous & Bake Sale
St. Martin Mission Club of Appleton Painted Dish Towels and Other Needlework	Girl Scout Troop #405 Bake Sale	Women's Society of World Service E.U.B. Church — Bakery, Jello, Vanilla, Etc.
Outagamie Co. Bee Association Honey and Related Products	Girl Scout Troop #73 Bake Sale	N-M Practical Nurse Alumni Assoc. Christmas Novelties, Bazaar Type Items
Freedom Moravian Youth Fellowship Hamburger Stand	St. Anne Altar Society, Appleton Bake Sale	E.M.B.A. Auxiliary Pillow Cases, Bibs, Bake Sale and Holiday Entertaining Cook Books
Freedom Moravian Church Bake Sale	Valparaiso University Guild Food, African Violets, Caramel Apples, Coffee	Child Evangel. Fellowship Tri-County Religious Literature and Books
St. Margaret Mary Church General or Miscellaneous	New U Tops Religious Articles	Appleton Jaycettes Rummage Sale
W.S.C.S. Stockbridge Meth. Church Bake Sale, Pepper, Vanilla, Spice, Herbs	Clovie Grove PTA, Menasha Fund Ways Games	Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Homemade Articles
Out. Co. Dem. Party, Women's Group Sidewalk Cafe, Desserts & Coffee	Fox River Valley District of L.P. Nurses Homemade Articles	Valley Shrine #10 White Shrine of Jerusalem Baked Goods, Miscellaneous Items
Jay Hi and P.F. Youth Groups Menasha First Congregational — Bake Sale	Pythian Sisters, Zenith Temple Country Bazaar Sale	House & Garden Club of Y.W.C.A. Herbs, Bulbs & Other Garden Items
Methodist Sewing Circle Homemade Rugs, Greeting Cards, Aprons	Knights of Pythias, Appleton Country Bazaar Sale	Seasoned Homemakers Bake Sale

APPLETON West College Ave. Extension
(Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41



A Group of 32 High School guidance counselors from the Fox Cities left on a traveling workshop sponsored by Kimberly-Clark Foundation Thursday on a tour which will include visits at Carroll College at Waukesha, Chicago Technical Institute, Loyola University and Wisconsin State University-Whitewater. Counselors pictured at the K-C Marketing Center, clockwise from left, are Warren Jarvis, Kimberly High School; Jerome Kroll, Kaukauna High School; Mrs. Norma Winsor, Appleton Senior High; Robert Detloff, Xavier High School; the Rev. E. J. Greve, Fox Valley Lutheran High School; Donald Taylor, Appleton High School, and Fred Barribeau, Kaukauna High School.

Negotiators Optimistic on Trucker's Strike Settlement

District PTA Sets Annual Conference

Election, Program on Oct. 16
Listed for Madison Junior High

The annual fall conference of council history books will be the eighth district of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at James Madison Junior High School here from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16.

Conference theme will be "The Future Depends on Responsible Parents," according to Mrs. Kenneth James, Green Bay, district president. Sessions are open to all PTA members and other interested persons. Mrs. James said. She will preside at a morning business session.

New officers are to be elected. Nominees are Mrs. Frederick Noth, Green Bay, president; Mrs. Rudy Krueger, Shawano, first vice president, and Mrs. John Gallagher, Green Bay, secretary.

Milton Varsos, Madison, chief psychologist of the State Department of Public Welfare, will develop the conference theme in the morning program. He serves as mental health chairman of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. George Dinges, president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "Tell and Sell PTA" at the noon luncheon.

Leslie Johnson, superintendent of schools in Sheboygan and juvenile protection chairman for the Congress, will speak on "Parents' Responsibilities in Juvenile Protection" during the afternoon session.

Discussion groups will meet with individual speakers during the afternoon also. Unit and

Both Labor, Management Feel Agreement on 1965 Contract May be Made This Weekend

Settlement of the 43-day Milwaukee next week where truckers' strike against contract depositions are to be taken in tor suppliers in the Fox Cities hung in the balance today with Ready Mix Co. against the resumption of mediation talks at the Conway Hotel.

A few weeks ago Gill filed a \$50,000 damage suit against the Teamsters and sought an injunction to restrain them from picketing the Oshkosh firm. Drivers at Oshkosh Ready Mix belong to another Teamsters Local but were hit when Local 563 extended its picketing to that area.

Charges of unfair labor practices filed by both sides in the strike are being investigated by the National Labor Relations Board.

There appeared to be guarded optimism on the part of labor and management negotiators that agreement on a 1965 contract might be reached this weekend.

Teamsters Local 563 and Operating Engineers Local 139 have been on strike against the Fox Valley Contractor Suppliers Association since Aug. 26.

Negotiators met with Donald Lee, Madison, of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) from 1 p.m. to midnight Thursday and reported "definite progress" had been made.

\$62,485 Sought Appleton YMCA Develops Blueprint for Progress At Kaukauna

Committees Outline Programs, Goals for New Central Facility

KAUKAUNA—A 1966 budget of \$62,485, a decrease of \$10,950 from last year's figure, has been proposed by the recreation department and is being studied by the common council's finance committee.

The major reason for the decrease is transferral of the athletic field operation expense from the recreation department budget to the city park's. Last year, \$8,560 went toward athletic field expenses. Last year's total recreation department budget was \$73,465. Other decreases totaling \$2,420 are asked.

The proposed budget for the swimming pool lists \$12,500 for salaries, \$1,435 for repair, \$1,100 for utilities, \$1,275 for supplies, \$150 for first aid, \$850 for the LaFollette wading pool and \$150 miscellaneous, for a total of \$17,460. The figure is \$1,800 less than the 1965 swimming pool budget.

The budget also lists \$4,600 for boys' activities, \$1,825 for girls' activities, \$4,900 for supervision at play areas, \$4,600 for dance, baton, bridge and drama classes, \$550 for bowling, \$850 for touch football for men and boys, \$2,775 for men's and women's softball, \$2,350 for men's and boy's basketball, \$475 for volleyball, \$300 for Little League baseball, \$3,000 for ice rinks and \$1,950 miscellaneous.

Outlays for playground equipment, fences and backstops are expected to total \$3,000. The recreation director's salary is \$4,200, office supplies, \$500, and a secretary's salary, \$2,900.

A Grignon Home budget totals \$5,000.

The house and new building committee will try to determine how and when the west wing addition can be equipped. It will also work with the personnel committee to determine all the functions that will need to be taken care of in the new building.

Family Participation

Emphasis on family participation will be stressed to investigate how the available space in the new building can best be utilized.

A program for young adults who have finished high school is also planned.

The youth camp committee will work on winterizing as well as further developing the YMCA campsite.

A two-week dedication ceremony is being planned by the public relations committee. A brochure explaining the functions and introducing the directors of the YMCA will be published.

Program Planning

Planning the programs which will be carried out in the new building will be up to the building committee.

YMCAs to expand the various programs.

The membership committee hopes to increase membership by 1,000 by February, 1966. Because of the larger budget.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Utility Offers Union Workers 8 Cent Wage Hike

KAUKAUNA — The Electric and Water Utility commission has offered utility workers an hour wage increase in the new year contract currently being negotiated between management and the union bargaining committee.

The bargaining committee had submitted a request for a general 10 per cent wage increase and initiation of a longevity program which calls for an increase of \$100 per year after five years, \$200 after 10 years, \$300 after 15 years, \$400 after 20 years and \$500 after 25 years of service. The commission, in its offer, rejected the union bargaining committee's offer to bring the commission's offer to its membership and another joint session was tentatively scheduled for Monday to learn the membership's proposal.

Mrs. George Dinges, president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "Tell and Sell PTA" at the noon luncheon.

Leslie Johnson, superintendent of schools in Sheboygan and juvenile protection chairman for the Congress, will speak on "Parents' Responsibilities in Juvenile Protection" during the afternoon session.

Discussion groups will meet with individual speakers during the afternoon also. Unit and

MU Lecture Series Set

Alumni Sponsors 5 Talks, All Open to Public at Xavier

Marquette University Fox Cities Alumni College again will sponsor a series of five lectures on U. S. and international problems and humor at the Xavier High School commons beginning Oct. 19.

Included on the agenda will be Dr. Quentin L. Quade, assistant professor of political science, Oct. 19; Reynolds C. Sietz, professor of law, Oct. 26; the Rev. Lawrence W. Friedrich, dean of the graduate school, Nov. 2; the Rev. John F. Snyder, instructor in sociology, Nov. 9, and Dr. Leo M. Jones, assistant professor of speech, Nov. 16.

Open to Public

The lecture series is open to the public. Tickets are available from Marquette alumni and at the door. A reduced price is offered on tickets for the entire series. There is special nominal student price.

Dr. F. X. VanLieshout, Little Chute, is president of the Fox Cities alumni group. Dr. C. F. Dungan, Appleton, is vice president, and James Bayorgeon, Appleton, is secretary-treasurer.

Neither would venture a prediction whether the outcome of today's meeting would produce agreement on a new contract. The old contract expired June 1.

"I'm all in favor of sitting at the bargaining table until settlement is reached in the best interest of all parties concerned, including the general public," Schlieve said.

It was learned that at a union membership meeting this week, strikers gave their bargaining representatives a vote of confidence and reaffirmed their position "the strike will continue until an acceptable contract is negotiated."

Dread of Foreign Domination Called Root of Asian Trouble

'Don't Want to be Dependent on U.S.' Says Author Pearl Buck

A growing dread of foreign domination, particularly of domination by the United States, is at the root of Asia's troubles, according to author Pearl Buck who spoke Thursday night on the Lawrence University campus.

The Nobel Prize recipient told an overflow audience in 1250-seat Memorial Chapel that "there is nothing more basic in the Asian nature today than the determination not to be dependent upon us."

Her talk culminated a two-day visit to the campus in which she spoke for the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, an agency which cares for half-Asian children fathered by American servicemen. The closing talk was first in a "visiting scholar" series planned at Lawrence under a program of the College Endowment Association.

Chief Trouble Spots

Mrs. Buck described the chief trouble spots in Asia as Korea, Viet Nam, Indonesia, India and China. She characterized them in these countries, because they simply do not know how to use our systems," she said.

Korean Union

In Korea there must be a reunification into one country. In Viet Nam "if we had never undertaken our military role, it would have been better, but who could have foreseen this?" We cannot withdraw (militarily) at this point, but we must be ready to negotiate. This need not be a victory for Communism "in a total sense, but there must be a negotiated peace."

Mrs. Black described Indonesian leader Sukarno as "one of the two or three most important men in Asia — a brilliant, talented man." If he is able to maintain his political power in the current unrest there, America may find him to be a better friend than now seems to be the case.

India's border dispute with China stems from a long-standing misrepresentation of Indian rights to the area, Mrs. Buck suggested. She noted that the Chinese Communist attack there in 1962 was not unexpected, and

Appleton Man Fined \$50 for Misconduct

Norman Olson, 76, 1027 1/2 W. Lawrence St., was fined \$50 and costs when he changed his plea to guilty Thursday afternoon on a disorderly conduct charge stemming from an incident at his home Sept. 30.

Appleton police, who made the arrest, said Olson called his wife names and told her he was going to shoot her.

He pleaded innocent when arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Sept. 30, and trial was set for Thursday.

Ohio Couple, 'Prisoners of God,' Given Refuge in Outagamie Jail

A man and his wife, declaring themselves "willing prisoners of God," who started from Ohio with a large hand cart last April, were being lodged in the Outagamie County Jail today.

The couple was reported traveling in the Kaukauna area Thursday evening. A black and white collie accompanied them.

The man, 60, and his wife, 55, apparently were seeking a place to camp for the night, according to Outagamie County authorities.

During questioning at the sheriff's office, it was found that the man had \$307 on his person. The woman, it was learned, suffers from diabetes.

Further questioning revealed that the couple and their dog left Greenville, Ohio, April 29 and have since pushed the loaded cart through Michigan and down through northern Wisconsin. They now are heading for Indiana, it was learned.

600 Miles

The man said he moved to Greenville from Evansville, Ind. He rented a trailer home there for a short time before beginning the trek which has taken the couple more than 600 miles so far.

The man said the purpose of his trip is to "spread the word of the Lord." He decided to become a "willing prisoner of God," he said, after he was cured of tuberculosis and his wife was healed of blood poisoning some time ago.

The slightly built man, sporting a beard growth of several days, said he and his wife do no claim to represent any religious organization, although he said they would like to start their own mission which they

want to call the Unity Mission. He has not decided where the mission will be built.

His cart is about three feet wide, six feet long and five feet high, and has steel wheels. It is loaded with groceries, bedding, clothes and other personal belongings including a stove.

"We're at home wherever we stop," he said.

People Listen

The man said the trip has helped his wife a great deal. "Pulling the cart has given her a good appetite. Before we left, she ate like a sparrow," he said.

This is the first time the couple has been lodged in jail, according to the man. He said that "about half" of the people at whose homes they stop are willing to listen to the couple's message.

The woman, a small stoop-shouldered person, and her husband, claim to be song writers and say they do some singing.

They do not know where they will stay this winter, but the man said he "is getting tired of being on the road." He said he would like to get a caretaker's job for the time being.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice said he did not

Holy Cross School Parental Responsibility Stressed in Addresses

CAUKAUNA — "Parents have a responsibility in the education of their children," was the consensus of brief talks given by the Rev. Andrew Quella, pastor of Holy Cross Church and Rev. Justin Werner and Rev. Gerald Berken, assistant pastors, at the Home-Clarence O'Connor, milk processing School Association meeting Tuesday night.

Father Quella pointed out parents' education of children begins at an early age, not after the children start school. He felt children learn to become good Christians and learn good habits from their parents. "Parents have a duty to bring children up in a way that they will be responsible adults and good citizens," he said.

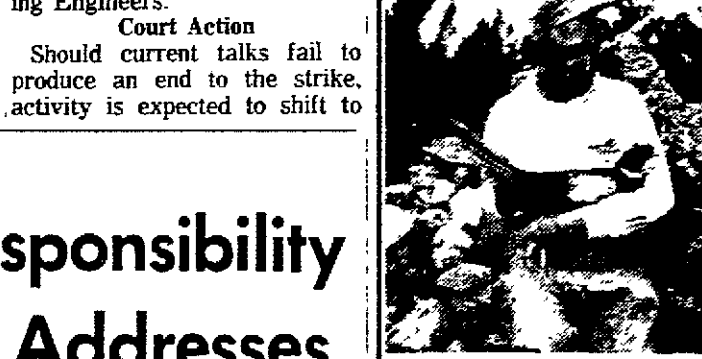
Father Werner indicated the connection between parents and the school is a close one and education is a continuing process past grade school, high school and college and throughout life. Father Berken said a home-school organization is a necessary communication between parents and schools to help teachers understand and teach students as individuals.

Committees Named

Committee appointments announced by Eugene Vandenberg, president, include Mr. Vincent Ebben, Mrs. and Mrs. Norbert Driessen, James Verhagen and Mrs. Joseph Jordana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Dig these ...



... crazy mixed-up Birds!

A game farm near Coloma features rare and exotic crosses of peacocks, quail, partridge and others which attract hundreds of visitors.

Appleton's Spanish-style marching bands, The Americanos, is seeking on a new appetite for champions as ... with an accompanying color photo.

Edmund O'Brien describes his role in TV's "The Long, Hot Summer." And you'll read about "The Wizardry of Roz" (Russell).

Josephine Hag's Winnebago Saga continues with a tribute to their fine tradition of military service.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10 in VIEW with your copy of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



The Kimberly-Clark Corp. Quarter Century Club inducted its first brother combination Wednesday evening at the group's annual meeting. Becoming members were Henry and John Dictus of Kimberly. From left are Henry Dictus, Harry Pierce, mill manager at Kimberly Mill, John Dictus and Tom Howe, general manager manufacturing, pulp and paper division, Neenah, speaker.

Huge Growth Seen For WSU-Oshkosh

Planner Tells \$15 Million, Three-Year Building Program

OSHKOSH — A growth of \$15 million in buildings and 22 acres of land in the next three years was predicted by Dr. Robert R. Polk, director of long-range planning at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, for the university campus.

Speaking on "The University Community in the 70's" at the opening "The Professor Speaks" lecture at Reeve Memorial Union this week, he outlined the anticipated growth of the university.

Second in the series of "The Professor Speaks" will be Richard W. Osborn, WSU-O assistant professor of art, who will talk on Nov. 2. The series of six talks is sponsored by the Reeve Union program committee.

Dr. Polk projected the WSU-O campus as it probably will appear in 1968 and the early 1970's.

"By 1968, the WSU-O campus will have land and buildings valued at about \$40 million, contrasted to \$25 million now; will cover some 82 acres of land, compared to 60 acres now; will contain 10 major academic buildings, compared to seven now; and will have 13 dormitories plus Pollock House, instead of 11 dormitories," he stated.

Phy-Ed Building
For the early 1970's, Dr. Polk said there will be on the WSU-O campus a two-stage physical education and health building costing a total of about \$4 million. The first stage of this physical education and health building, expected to cost about \$1.4 million, is on an approved priority list for construction within the next two years. In conjunction with the physical education building will be provision of a new varsity athletic field.

A new education-classroom building, either added to the Swart Campus School or constructed as a separate building, also is anticipated in the early 1970's, plus another general classroom building which is planned for construction near the one now being erected on Algoma Boulevard, and a science addition to Halsey Science Center which will double the laboratory instructional capacity of Halsey.

Library Addition
During the next decade a large addition to the Forrest R. Polk Library will be needed to hold additional volumes required for the university's graduate programs.

Expected for construction in the spring of 1966 is a new \$3 million fine arts building.

Other contemplated projects are an \$845,000 administrative wing on Dempsey Hall and a maintenance building to house the university's growing fleet of lawnmowers, tractors, snow removal vehicles and related maintenance equipment.

Beside the present, 1,170-bed high rise dormitory now under construction will be a second one with 1,170 bed capacity expected to be approved some time this month and possibly distributive and business are two more to be added in the early 1970's.

Dr. Polk continued, "It is held and reports of standing and significant that these provisions special committees will be are minimum projections. We presented on Friday.

Crop Harvesters Needed
MADISON — The Legislature has completed action to authorize a unique work release program for inmates of state prisons, but it is doubtful that enough prisoner workers can be released in time to aid distressed vegetable and fruit growers.

Sanger Powers, director of the state division of corrections, noted that it will take some time to choose prisoners who can be entrusted with such work outside of confinement. He also noted the new law provides that the sentencing judge in each case must be given 10 days notice to file his approval of release of a prisoner.

The fall season may be too far advanced for the measure to provide substantial assistance to crop harvesting, such as the picking of apples in Door County, which was critically delayed by heavy September rainfall.

Adopts Resolution
The new law will be effective within a few days. The Legislature has adopted a resolution authorizing Gov. Knowles to sign it in typewritten form as an

emergency measure. Powers said that in future years the program may be useful in providing an emergency worker crops for serious situations.

He disclosed that he was recently asked by one of the principal canning companies in the state to provide prison workers in southern Wisconsin to save crops that were endangered by the lack of ordinary supplies of migrant labor and the return of college students to their classes in September.

DALE CARNEGIE
Class Now Forming
CALL 4-9360
Days, Nights or
Weekends Up to 10 p.m.
Presented by Division of Wisconsin

Spokesman for Paper Insists Acid Not Used

Claims Johnson Erred in Statement On Water Pollution

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—A paper industry spokesman said today that President Johnson "either mis-spoke or was misinformed" last Saturday when the Chief Executive complained about sulphuric acid being dumped into lakes and streams.

In signing a bill to strengthen federal programs against water pollution, the President said, "There is no excuse for paper mills pouring tons of sulphuric acid into the lakes and streams of the people of this country."

Stanton W. Mead, president of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers League, said in a statement today:

No Sulphuric Acid
"Actually no sulphuric acid is used in any pulp or paper making process. Certainly none is released to lakes or rivers."

Mead noted that sulphite pulp is made by cooking wood chips and not sulphuric acid, and the cooking process uses up the acidity, and added:

"Spent sulphite liquor is undesirable in a stream for a totally different reason. It contains wood sugars which use up dissolved oxygen from the river water, therefore it is not good for fish."

Mead, who also is president of Consolidated Papers Inc., noted that paper manufacturers long have supported a broad program to discover secondary uses for the sulphite liquor, with development so far of by-products ranging from livestock feed to road binder.

Committees Outline Goals For YMCA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

membership rates will go up after February.

To Expand Women's Program
Expansion of the women's program will be the primary aim of the women's and girl's committee. More social activities and certified classes for pre-school children are planned.

The adult committee is developing a primarily non-athletic program for the adults. This will include travel and social clubs.

The executive committee of the YMCA consists of Dr. William Chandler, president; Herb Holtz, vice-president; Frank Okada, treasurer; Barton Hammond, secretary; C. A. Pertain, immediate past president; and Donald Sturtevant, finance chairman.

The Appleton YMCA has a membership of nearly 3,000 persons. It is an autonomous group with a local board which determines policies.

Vandalism Reported to Building Equipment

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating vandalism which occurred to a crane owned by the Oscar Boldt Construction Co., Appleton, sometime Tuesday or Wednesday.

Two windows in a crane were broken by bricks, according to police. The equipment was being used on a water tower project near the site of the new elementary-junior high school.

When You Buy a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton or Oshkosh
It Costs Only \$975 Per Mo

CLOSE-OUT SALE LICENSE
STATE OF WISCONSIN)
CITY OF NEENAH) ss.
COUNTY OF WINNEBAGO)
WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Neenah has authorized the granting of a CLOSE-OUT LICENSE to M&M Rug and Furniture Co., 1308 South Commercial Street, upon application therefore, and
WHEREAS, the above has paid the fee of \$95.00 to the Treasurer of the City of Neenah
NOW, THEREFORE, by the order of the Common Council and by virtue hereof, the aforementioned is hereby licensed and is authorized to conduct a CLOSE-OUT SALE for the period from October 8, 1965 until merchandise is gone — not to exceed 30 days, at the above premises, in said City of Neenah, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, subject to all regulations, ordinances and the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Corporate Seal of the City of Neenah, this 5th day of October, 1965
R. J. Hauser
R. V. Hauser, Clerk-Comptroller

Laird Wants Wolf Made a Wild River

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R - Wis., has introduced a measure calling for a study of Wisconsin's Wolf River for possible designation as a national wild river.

The study would be carried out by the Park Service and the Forest Service in consultation with state and county officials. It would determine the feasibility of a joint federal-state plan to conserve portions of the river from Pine Lake in Forest County downstream to Keshena in Menominee County.

"To delay designating portions of the Wolf River as a wild river to conserve it in its natural state would be a great mistake," the congressman said. He hailed the Wolf as "the most beautiful river in the Midwest."

Blaze Causes Major Damage to Kaukauna Home

KAUKAUNA — Fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage to upstairs bedrooms at the Russell Mereness home, 318 W. Seventh St., at 10:10 p.m. Thursday.

Furnishings, walls, and ceilings of the rooms were burned and water and smoke damage was reported throughout the home.

Firemen spent more than two hours at the scene before repaired.

Throng Hears Pearl Buck Talk At Lawrence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that as they early announced they would, the Reds withdrew when their claim had been validated militarily.

Indian Growth "Slow"
India's growth following her independence has progressed "much too slowly," although the difference in the country's attitudes are "amazing."

China, because of the spirit which has historically governed its posture, "will not long retain its present form of Communism." It is by nature a land more closely related to occidental thought than even some of its seemingly more western neighbors. If avenues of communication could be established before its youthful generations are totally alienated from the west, there is hope for a change of relations with China.

Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek may well be placing his role as leader of a free China until this occurs, and "in a quiet, oriental way there may yet be hope of a settlement before he dies," Mrs. Buck said.

The family is staying with relatives until the home is meeting.

In another resolution to be

Request Waupaca To Lift Camp Ban

Law Enforcement Committee Drafts Proposal to Board

WAUPACA — The Waupaca presented to the board in County Law Enforcement Committee November, the committee will ask county supervisors asking for a fourth full-time radio operator at the sheriff's office. Three operators presently are employed full-time, with part-time operators hired for weekends.

The ban, approved by the county board in April, is to become effective Jan. 1 and would prohibit camping at county facilities from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. The law enforcement committee Wednesday voted to seek a lifting of the ban for Keller on duty. Frazier also asked that increased from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per hour.

If an additional man were hired, operators would be put on investigation

Trouble on Weekends
Sheriff Lorin Frazier explained to the committee the difficulty of obtaining part-time operators. He added that most trouble occurs on weekends when no experienced operator is on duty. Frazier also asked that relief operators be increased from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per hour.

Also recommended was a \$2 fee for overnight camping and placing of \$5,000 in the 1966 budget for installation of sanitary facilities at the parks.

The camper ban ordinance was passed, supervisors have said, because of the lack of sanitary facilities at county parks and waysides. Since the groups and individuals have sought its reversal.

The county board will consider the proposal at its November meeting.

a schedule of working six days and having two days off. The three men presently work six days and have one day off.

The committee also authorized purchase of four citizen's band radios for the sheriff's department. Funds for the portable radio units were placed in the budget last year but were never purchased. Sheriff Frazier said need for such radios was shown during a recent jail break, when communication difficulties were experienced between the sheriff's office and deputies on the manhunt.

Burglars Leave Fuel Firm Empty Handed

Burglars apparently went away empty handed from J. R. Laux and Sons Fuel Co., 903 N. Union St., which was entered Thursday night.

An office was entered and books were "messed up" in an unlocked safe. Appleton police said a filing cabinet also was rifled, but nothing appeared to be missing.

Police are continuing their investigation

GROUCHY STOMACH?
Step it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fast-acting — speed soothing, high potency relief... neutralize an excess acid... release you from the grip of an acid-rattled stomach — completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?
Quickly effective, high potency relief
3 roll pack — 30c

M and M FURNITURE—NEENAH, WIS.

Close their Doors AND SAY GOODBYE FOREVER!

SAVE 34-56-71% AND EVEN MORE

WALL TO WALL SELLOUT PUBLIC SALE
After serving our friends and neighbors for over 30 years, we regret having to close our doors. But business commitments out of state force us to sell out our entire stock of top quality furniture and carpeting at once. Prices have been slashed to the bone, our way of saying "Thanks for your past patronage."
Mack Harn and Sons
SALE STARTS FRIDAY—1 P.M.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!

FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT 2-Ton Truck, Filing Cabinet, Adding Machine, Floor Safe, Display Racks and other items.	HOURS: MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. SAT. 10 to 6 • SUN. 1 to 6	TERMS 90 DAYS—CASH OR NO MONEY DOWN AND UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
CARPET 12' Wide, Slightly Imperfect \$1.97 Sq. Yd. 46 Oz. HAIR PAD Out it goes 50c Sq. Yd.	3-Pc. BED ROOM SUITES Cherry, Walnut, Tangerine and others \$119.73 Must Be Sold	HIDE-A-WAY BEDS Several Colors 100% Nylon Covers Foam Cushions \$144.66
Beautiful TABLE LAMPS \$2.27 Ea. Choice of Colors	PICTURES \$5.27 30x18 Size Choice of Scenes	SOFA BEDS Heavy weight Const. \$44.41 Deluxe styling,
Admiral REFRIGERATORS 9.1 cubic ft Out they go Full 5-Yr. Warranty \$162.29	2-Pc. SOFA and CHAIRS Good Fabric Sturdy Const \$129.81	Large Selection of CLUB CHAIRS \$43.33 Finest Const. All Styles
Double Door Admiral REFRIGERATOR \$228.47 Full 5-Yr. Warranty	2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SETS Out they go! \$96.77	3-Pc. SECTIONAL 100% Nylon Covers. Deluxe Const. 6-Pillow Back Bumper End. \$153.83
SALE STARTS FRI., 1 P.M.	M and M FURNITURE	HOURS Monday thru Friday 10 to 10 Saturday 10 to 6 Open Sunday 1 to 6

NEENAH, WIS.

Carmichael

I GUESS MY ONE BIG AMBITION IN LIFE --- IS TO BREAK EVEN---

10-8

STEVE CANYON

INPA, FIRE A FEW ROUNDS-- WE'LL RECORD IT ON TAPE -- THEN MAKE A LOOP-- AND PLAY IT OVER AND OVER...

THEY'RE NOT SURE WHERE IT'S COMING FROM! NOW, INPA, LEAD US TO MADAME HOOK'S ESCAPE HATCH!

HOW VALIANTLY THEY AND THE SERVANT FOUGHT TO COVER HER ESCAPE! WHAT HOLD DID SHE HAVE ON THEM?

WHILE AHEAD OF THEM IN THE TUNNEL, A LEFT HAND SCRIBBLES A NOTE...

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

KERRY DRAKE

DROP ME OFF HERE, BUTCH! IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR MY PERFORMANCE!

YOU'RE A COOL ONE, MISTER GOLIATH... GOING RIGHT FROM A STICK-UP TO PUT ON A SHOW!

MEANWHILE, IN ANOTHER NIGHT SPOT...

AFTER DANCING AT THE "SMITTEN KITTEN" ALL NIGHT, I'D THINK THE LAST THING YOU'D WANT TO DO IS DANCE SOME MORE, PUSSY CAT!

DOING THE "CAT WALK" IS WORK, JOHNNY!

I WANT TO RELAX -- AND WALTZ TO VIOLINS -- IN YOUR ARMS!

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

CAREFUL! WHEN HE'S ON A LEASH, DON'T COME TOO CLOSE!

I'M TRAINING HIM TO BE A GOOD GUARD DOG. IF HE THINKS I'M IN DANGER, HE'LL TURN INTO A VICIOUS, SNARLING, SCRATCHING, BITING--

10-8

THE PHANTOM

WELL? WHAT'S KEEPING HER? WHERE IS SHE?

ER--PRINCE HALL-- SHE'S STILL ASLEEP.

ER--WE THOUGHT IT BEST TO KEEP HER THIS WAY-- YOU SEE, SHE DOESN'T KNOW SHE'S COMING HERE--

FOOL! YOU BROUGHT HER HERE AGAINST HER WILL?

DOESN'T KNOW?

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

4 ACROSS

1 DOWN

5 ACROSS

2 ACROSS

6 DOWN

3 DOWN

7 ACROSS

8 DOWN

9 DOWN

19

ANSWERS: Across: 1. Mallet, 2. Scythe, 4. Bow, 5. Owl, 7. Nineteen, 8. Snail, 9. Track.

NANCY

TOY SHOP

I'LL TAKE A DOLL, A PAIR OF SKATES, A DRUM--

---A TEDDY BEAR, A BUGLE, A SLED, A DOLL HOUSE AND A BALL

THAT'LL BE \$28.70

I WAS JUST DONG WHAT THE SGN SAYS

COME IN AND OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

By JOHNNY HART

Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Game of Words

What is the longest possible word you can form from the letters of each of these listed words. In some of these words you can use ALL the letters, and in other words only some of the letters. Proper names are not permitted. Give yourself one point for each letter used, and see if you can do as well or better than our score of 80 points.

1. RECEDES. 2. MEANDER. 3. RESOLUTE. 4. ANCESTOR. 5. REMONSTRATE. 6. DISHONEST. 7. MASTER. 8. REVILES. 9. TORQUE. 10. MAJESTY. 11. NUTRIENT. 12. TIMOROUS.

Answers

1. Decrees. 2. Meaner. 3. Resole. 4. Stance. 5. Streamer. 6. Hedonist. 7. Stream. 8. Servile. 9. Quoter. 10. Jetsam. 11. Nutri-er. 12. Moyore.

Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. Who authored each of the following: (a) Canterbury Tales; (b) The Hairy Ape; (c) Sainte Joane; (d) A Farewell to Arms; (e) Sister Carrie?

2. What U.S. state produces about 96 per cent. of the nation's highgrade domestic hawtore?

3. If the medical profession is dishonored by the quack, what profession is dishonored by the pettingfer?

4. What major league baseball team has had the most batting champions?

5. Who won Oscars for best starring performances by an actor and an actress in 1964 in the movies?

Answers

1. (a) Chaucer; (b) O'Neill; (c) Shaw; (d) Hemingway; (e) Dreiser. 2. Arkansas. 3. The law profession. 4. The Detroit Tigers, with 22. 5. Julie Andrews, for her role in "Mary Poppins," and Rex Harrison, for his role in "My Fair Lady."

B. C.

I'M IN THE MARKET FOR A BUSINESS PARTNER.

MAKE SURE HE'S HONEST.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER AN HONEST BUSINESS PARTNER?

A MAN WHO TELLS YOU HE IS STEALING FROM YOU.

By PARKER and HART

THE WIZARD OF ID

I HAVE WONDERFUL NEWS! --THE POTION IS FINISHED!

HOWEVER I OVERLOOKED ONE BASIC DETAIL--

WHAT'S THAT?

--STATUES CAN'T SWALLOW

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

IT'S WONDERFUL WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING IN SPACE THESE DAYS

I SURE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE A WALK IN SPACE

WELL, IF YOU TAKE A WALK, TAKE THE DOGS WITH YOU-- THEY HAVEN'T BEEN OUT ALL EVENING

I WONDER WHAT SHE'LL SAY

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

WHY DOES THE GENERAL ALWAYS HAVE USUS WITH HIM?

I GUESS HE THINKS HE'NT NEED PROTECTION SOMETIMES

PROTECTION? JULIUS USES A SEAT BELT ON HIS ROCKING CHAIR!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER

SO EXCITED POSITIVELY NERVOUS! I'VE NEVER BEEN AS A SEANCE TIGHTENED RINGER ON TV'S "MOTORCICLE"

WELL, IF YOU'VE BEEN AS A SEANCE TIGHTENED RINGER ON TV'S "MOTORCICLE" YOU'VE BEEN AS A SEANCE TIGHTENED RINGER ON TV'S "MOTORCICLE"

WELL, IF YOU'VE BEEN AS A SEANCE TIGHTENED RINGER ON TV'S "MOTORCICLE" YOU'VE BEEN AS A SEANCE TIGHTENED RINGER ON TV'S "MOTORCICLE"

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Girl's name
5. Pile
9. Presently
10. Tolstoy heroine
11. Small herring
12. Frosting
14. River salet
15. Exclamation of disgust
16. Assam language
17. Dried plums
20. Assistant
22. Aged
23. River in South America: poss.
24. Sea mollusk
26. Poker stake
28. Loophole
31. Pare
32. Sober
33. Afoot
34. U.S. Ger.
36. Skaters' abbr.
37. Ghosten
39. Dances
41. Units of work
42. Norse explorer
43. Compass point
44. Spasms

DOWN

1. Seek
2. Lucky
3. Kiwi
4. Kammet
6. British commander in chief: WWI
7. Cuckoo
8. Bread boiled in water in water of disgust
11. Weakens
13. Relative
15. Needless
18. Children of the mist: Ger. myth.
25. Den
19. Guido's wife
21. North Germanic language
25. Grandchild: Scot.
26. Constellation
27. Relative
29. Morals
30. Brain tissue
35. Dem
38. Anger
39. Fondle
40. Boundary: comb. form

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXE** is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FMQQRZ DUZ MX KYZJ ISAE
DUZ XLDELX LS XYSK DESAJQ
ISAE FMQQRZ.—VSV YSCZ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AN APPEASER IS ONE WHO FEEDS A CROCODILE—HOPING IT WILL EAT HIM LAST. —CHURCHILL

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

CAN I HAVE SOME MORE BERRIES, MOM?

SORRY, WINKY. THEY'RE ALL GONE.

CAN I HAVE SOME OF YOURS, KITTY?

O.K.—JUST ONE.

By CAL ALLEY

Young Hobby Club

It's Lots of Fun to Make Water Color Butterflies

By CAPPY DICK

Beautifully-colored pictures of bright color in the paint box. Butterflies are easy to make on Apply a long blob of this color a piece of paper, using just across the fold in the paper (see Figure 1).

Use smooth, white paper with a fairly hard finish. Typewriter paper will be suitable. Soft-

Clean the brush, dip it into clear water and mix it with a different bright color to make a similar generous blob half an inch away from the first. Between the two place a small dot of still another bright color. Be sure to use plenty of liquid. Fold the paper along the crease which is indicated by the dotted line in Figure 1. Press tightly along the fold. This will cause the paint to spread. When you open the paper you will discover the spots of paint have formed a butterfly with three colors beautifully mingled to represent the wings and body. Make a lot of these butterflies, using various combinations of color. Glue them to a cardboard and place it on the wall of your room as a decoration.

Saturday: How to make wet-weather school book covers.

By CAPPY DICK

OPEN BOWLING

Saturday and Sunday

11 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.

Daily

From 11 A.M. 'til League Bowling... After League Bowling 'til 1 P.M.

HAHN'S HOUSE OF BOWLING FUN

618 W. Wis. Ave.

Lesson in English

By W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say "Whomever you choose should be 'trustworthy'." Say, "Whoever you choose should be trustworthy."

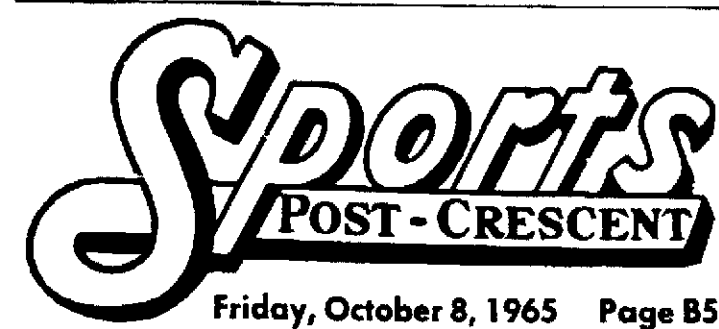
Often mispronounced: Facade. Pronounce fa-sawd, accent second syllable.

Often misspelled: Franchise; "Franchise" is "franchise."

Synonyms: Impudent, bold, brazen, forward, immodest, unpertinent, insolent, pert, rude, saucy.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Paucity, scarcity, insufficiency. "No home should have a paucity of good reading matter."

Twins Tip Dodgers, Koufax For 2-0 World Series Edge



Jim Kaat, the Big Minnesota Twins southpaw who went all the way to beat the Dodgers in Thursday's second World Series game, 5-1, lets out a big yell as he snares a liner off the bat of Los Angeles pinch-hitter Dick Tracewski for the final out of the game. (AP Wirephoto)

Kaat Didn't Look at Scouting Reports

Twins' Hero Says He Pitched 'According to His Strength'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Minnesota's Jim (Kitty) Kaat pitched, and I knew they were turned out to be the mouse that roared.

A definite underdog when he took the mound against Los Angeles' peerless Sandy Koufax in a battle of left-handers Thursday, Kaat not only outpitched the Dodger dandy but revealed after the game that he hadn't even looked at the scouting reports.

And, like a poor man's Koufax, he admitted that he also has to pack his arm in ice, or cold water, after pitching because of a problem with tendonitis in his forearm.

"I pitched according to my strength," said the quiet-spoken Kaat in the Twins' dressing room after he had limited the Dodgers to seven singles in a 5-1 victory.

"No, I didn't look at the

Pascual Paired Against Osteen In Opener at Los Angeles; Kaat Goes Route in 5-1 Triumph

By JOE REICHLER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brumming with confidence after beating the Dodgers fearsome pitching pair of Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, the victorious Minnesota Twins expressed confidence today they can add nemesis Claude Osteen to their list of victims when the World Series resumes Saturday in Los Angeles.

Halfway to the World Championship after beating Koufax 5-1 at Minnesota Thursday on top of their opening 8-2 defeat of Drysdale, the Twins were even dreaming of a four-game sweep, predicted earlier by Los Angeles General Manager Buzie Bavasi—but by the Dodgers.

"I'd love to sweep," said Twins' Manager Sam Mele, "but they're a tough outfit, and you've got to play heads up all the time. I've been telling you guys we're pretty tough, too."

Perhaps the toughest assignment of the Series goes to Camilo Pascual, the Twins' right-hander who is slated to open in Los Angeles following Friday's off day for travel.

Poor Record
Not only will the American League champions be playing in the Dodgers' home park, but the Twins' record against the Angels there has been nothing to write home about.

Minnesota's batting average for nine games at Dodger stadium during the regular season was less than .200. They hit only one home run at Dodger Stadium all year.

In addition, left-hander Osteen was exceptionally tough for the Twins during his years with the Washington Senators. The 26-year-old southpaw, traded to Los Angeles last winter, holds five victories over the Twins without a defeat.

"We've hit Claude in some of the games," said Harmon Killebrew, the Twins' third baseman and home run king. "Maybe we can again."

Billy Martin, the Twins' third base coach, reminded that the



Pascual Osteen

Twins are a different team from the one Osteen beat so consistently.

"We used to rely almost solely on the home run," said Martin. "Now we depend upon power and defense in addition to speed."

The Twins beat Koufax without hitting a home run. The big blows were Tony Oliva's sixth-inning double, which drove in the Twins' first run, a clutch run-scoring single by Killebrew and Zoilo Versalles' triple that led to a run in the seventh. Kaat helped his cause with a two-run, bases-loaded single in the eighth.

The Twins hit two home runs to one for the Dodgers in the opener.

Martin conceded that the

Dodgers would be tougher at home.

"Tough to Sweep"
"It's going to be tough to sweep a team like the Dodgers," he said. "The Los Angeles ball park is suited to their pitching staff."

"If we were playing the Giants and we had just beaten Juan Marichal instead of Koufax, I would say we'd be thinking the Giants' pitching staff does not compare to that of the Dodgers."

Pascual, who missed seven weeks because of back trouble, was an interested dugout spectator during the Twins' first two triumphs. Did he think he learned something while watching Jim Grant and Jim

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Rams, Raiders Will Invade Appleton Saturday

Vikes, Terrors Play Home Games

Dahlke Has Been Hobbled

Foxes Invade Wayland Field, Bid for Fifth Victory of Campaign

BY TIM PETERMANN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Fox Valley Lutheran High School's Foxes will have its work cut out for them Saturday, as they travel to Beaver Dam to take on the Redmen of Wayland Academy in a 2 p.m. non-conference tilt.

Coach Dave Umnus has picked Wayland as the most formidable foe on the FVL schedule.

This will only be the Foxes' second gridiron encounter against the Redmen. The Foxes are now sporting a 4-1 record. In last year's initial contest the two teams battled to a scoreless tie in a fumble-prone game on the FVL field. The two teams fumbled 12 times, thwarting several drives by both teams. A Foxes' victory disappeared when a TD pass was dropped in the end zone in the closing seconds of the game. FVL's defense sparked in the game as it allowed only 85 yards rushing and 61 passing.

Dahlke Hobbled
Mark Dahlke, a main cog in the FVL offense, has been hobbled the past week with injuries suffered in the Manitowoc game last week. He will probably be ready for the game Saturday but may not be able to perform at full capacity. Dahlke has been the hardest working of the FVL backs as he has carried the most times and he has also taken over the rushing lead from reserve fullback Tom Ehlike. Dahlke leads the team in pass receptions and is the

second gridiron encounter against the Redmen. The Foxes are now sporting a 4-1 record. In last year's initial contest the two teams battled to a scoreless tie in a fumble-prone game on the FVL field. The two teams fumbled 12 times, thwarting several drives by both teams. A Foxes' victory disappeared when a TD pass was dropped in the end zone in the closing seconds of the game. FVL's defense sparked in the game as it allowed only 85 yards rushing and 61 passing.

The Ade Dillon-coached Terrors, meanwhile, are fresh from a 26-0 thumping of Green Bay Preble. AHS lost to Oshkosh, 26-0, and then dropped a 14-13 decision to Green Bay East. The Terrors opened the campaign with a 26-14 win over Southwest. AHS quarterback Terry Soley directed the 26-0 win over

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2



Ned Nemacheck Will be at an offensive tackle spot when the Lawrence University football team entertains Cornell College at the new Lawrence bowl Saturday afternoon. Nemacheck, a senior, has been a vital cog in the forward wall

blocking that has enabled Lawrence to lead the Midwest Conference in rushing after two games. Nemacheck weighs 190 pounds and is a native of Racine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

UW Will Have All-Sophomore Backfield Unit

Fred Duda Gets Starting Nod at QB for Nebraska

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn said Thursday night he plans to start an all-sophomore backfield Saturday against second-ranked Nebraska.

"We need more speed against Nebraska and everybody else," said Bruhn, "and maybe the sophomores will do it for us."

The Badgers, 1-1 so far this season, have been plagued by an ineffective ground game. Bruhn's decision to go with sophomores means that Tom Schunke will start at left half-back and Gary Bandor at flanker. They will join quarterback Chuck Burt and fullback Gale Bucciarelli, who already had their jobs sewed up.

The task ahead for the Badgers in Lincoln is a rough one and Bruhn isn't pretending otherwise.

"We know what we're up

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

	W	L	T	Pct.	last week
Lawrence	2	0	0	1.000	St. Olaf team and because of a
Beloit	2	0	0	1.000	fervent desire to play well in
Monmouth	2	0	0	1.000	the bowl dedication game before
Ripon	2	0	0	1.000	possibly the biggest crowd in
Coe	1	1	0	.500	Appleton grid history — the
Grinnell	1	1	0	.500	Vikings recorded a 26-21 win.
Carleton	0	2	0	.000	Defense Tough
Cornell	0	2	0	.000	Lawrence's offense, second
Knox	0	2	0	.000	most productive in the MC, has
St. Olaf	0	2	0	.000	been spectacularly successful to

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Having conquered the Minnesota portion of the Midwest Conference empire, Lawrence University's exciting football Vikings meet their first Iowa opposition — Cornell — here Saturday.

The defending co-champion Rams, likely to be in a head-knocking mood after experiencing back-to-back 1-point defeats, pose a severe threat to Vikes' unbeaten status. The Midwest Conference clash in the recently inaugurated Lawrence Bowl will start at 1:30 p.m.

The Ron Roberts-coached Vikings, who are now accustomed to being under fire, have done everything expected of them — and more — to date. Despite having to learn a new system and opening the season on foreign soil, the Vikes drubbed Carleton, 35-7.

Then, with 2-way pressure on

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Brodie Under Less Pressure Now

Rushing Game Has Helped 49er Attack

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY—The 49ers won only four games all last season.

The current Prospectors already have won two and feel it should be three. What made the big improvement? George McFadden, the 49ers' new publicity chief, gave these reasons today:

1—The rushing of Ken Willard, a rookie 230-pounder with amazing take-off speed, and John David Crow, obtained from the Cardinals.

2—The pass receiving of Dave Parks, the AP's player of the week who is averaging 20 yards a catch, and the passing of John Brodie, presently the league's leader.

3—The presence of Y. A. Tittle, who is coaching the quarterbacks.

4—A Jack Christiansen-inspired "to hell with the respect we want to win" attitude.

5—A defense that stuck together despite the loss of regulars Dan Colchico and Matt to Hazeltine.

6—Perhaps a more daring approach to the game. The big story is the offense center Bruce Bosley. Mudd was honesty of defense with the hurt vs. the Colts and a rookie, running of Willard, Crow, Gary Jim Wilson, had to be used. Lewis and Dave Kopay. They hurting the 49ers' wide rushes, average slightly over 225 Mudd, who was kicked in the pounds and McFadden said knee, will be okay for the "Willard is as quick as getting Packer battle at Lambeau into the hole as anybody I've ever seen." Willard is average-

ling 3.8 on 37 carries. Lewis 7.2 present one rookie — Jack 49ers "have plenty of team leaders." He mentioned Parks, Crow, Bill Kulmer who is the third quarterback.

Escaped Jinx
Crow is serving as something of an inspiration. He reported in good shape and apparently has escaped the injury jinx, though he broke a hand in an exhibition game. He wears a protective pad on the hand.

The 49ers rted a surprise on the Colts — an inside boot on the opening kickoff. "It was a perfect kick and three of the 49ers had a shot at it before the Colts recovered. The Colts went to a field goal from there."

That three-pointer turned out to be the difference in the 27-24 game. Christiansen, the publicist said, was "not downhearted after the game because he felt everybody played well."

McFadden noted that the



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Zollo Versailles, Minnesota shortstop who had tripled, races home safely on a wild pitch in the seventh inning of the second World Series game Thursday. The umpire is Tony Venzon. Dodger hurler Ron Perranoski (hatless) is at the plate hoping for a play on Versailles, a 1959 member of the Fox Cities Foxes. The Twins won, 5-1, to take a 2-game lead to Los Angeles. AP Wirephoto.

2-Under Par on Front Side

Palmer, Marr Hot in 'Ryder'

By GEOFFREY MILLER | Butler started the second holes when he appeared out of it SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Britain's professional golfers seized an early advantage when they resumed the Ryder Cup struggle against the United States in colder weather today. In the face of an easterly wind which brought a nip to the air on the Royal Birkdale links, Dave Thomas and George Will started with two birdies and were 3-up at the turn in the first four-ball foursomes match against Don January of Plain-lead after nine holes against view, Tex., and Tommy Jacobs Peter Alliss and Christy O'Connor. The Latrobe, Pa. master was Platts and Peter Butler, began on top on most of the holes to the day with three birdies and contrive a team score of 33 reached the turn 3-up on Billy shots, two under par. He had Casper of San Diego, Calif., and only 29 shots for the first eight Gene Littler of La Jolla, Calif., holes and picked up on the ninth. The two countries were tied at after Marr got the necessary four matches apiece after the four for a half. opening two-ball four somes. Attracts 5,000 Palmer's personal magnetism Will, the slim dark-haired attracted a gallery of almost 5,000 partisan British fans and he against January and Jacobs He gave them the usual fireworks, shot a birdie 4 on the 493-yard He generally outgunned the long-hitting Allis, and on several

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Texas - Oklahoma, ND-Army Contests Highlight Weekend

Third-Ranked Arkansas Meets Baylor; Georgia Faces Clemson

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two football attractions with all the glitter of a World Series — the Texas-Oklahoma and Notre Dame-Army classics — are 2-0-1. Florida 2-1.

Georgia which has ridden schedule and the nationally-ranked Longhorns and Irish are counting on their heavy hitters to carry the day.

Texas, rated No. 1 in the country after reeling off three straight victories, is a top-heavy favorite to whip the winless Sooners for the eighth consecutive time in their annual rivalry at Dallas. But Texas Coach Darrell Royal, a former Sooners quarterback, anticipates plenty of what he calls "that old Oklahoma fire."

Saturday night at New York the subway alumni will be out in force for the renewal of the Army-Notre Dame series after a six-year lag. The seventh-ranked Irish are favored by a couple of touchdowns but in Army's defensive arsenal may prove formidable.

Rivals Collide

Several other traditional rivals collide in the fourth week of the season. Among the national leaders, Arkansas, ranked No. 3, is at Baylor for a Southwest Conference clash and Michigan State, No. 5, continues its Big Ten drive against defending conference champion Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Nebraska, Purdue, Southern California and Florida, meanwhile, risk their high standing against rugged opposition. The second-ranked Cornhuskers, 3-0, meet Wisconsin; Purdue, No. 6,

Roosevelt and Menasha Share 'Frosh' Lead

Both Record 14-7 Victories; Neenah, Madison Triumph

Menasha and Roosevelt continued along the undefeated trail in the Fox Valley Freshman League Thursday, both notching their third triumphs to remain in a tie for first place.

The Menashans edged Kimberly, 14-7, while Roosevelt nipped Kaukauna by the same score. Neenah posted its first win, a 34-7 decision over Wilson. Defending champion Madison also broke into the win column with a 19-15 verdict over Einstein.

Kaukauna jumped off to a 7-0 halftime lead when Roosevelt yielded possession on a bad pass from center on its own 13-yard line. Pat Kehoe covered the final four yards for the score. Don Heindel ran for the extra point.

Punt Blocked

Roosevelt's Dave Brown scored from a yard out, and Ken Zelle tacked on the extra point in the third period to knot the score at 7-7. A blocked punt in the fourth period led to Roosevelt's winning touchdown. Zelle covered the final yard to paydirt and Kyle Mackey added the conversion.

Menasha tallied all of its points in the first quarter on a 4-yard run by Jeff Forman and a 40-yard trek with an intercepted pass by Jack Taves. Dave Baldauf and Gary Kieper made the extra points.

Kimberly scored on a blocked punt when Syl Van Grinsven scooped up the loose ball and scampered 12 yards to paydirt. Jeff Erbrecht added the point after.

Neenah scored in the first period on a 40-yard pass play from Greg Schultz to Tom Kopitzke and a 30-yard run by Tim Anderson. Anderson and Schultz made the extra points. A 19-yard pass play from Schultz to John Jandrey gave the Rockets their third touchdown and a 20-0 halftime lead.

Anderson romped 50 yards for a Neenah score in the third frame and Schultz passed to Jandrey for the PAT. A 60-yard pass play from Schultz to Mike Wiesner and Anderson's PAT run concluded the Neenah scoring.

Bob Birkholtz, who hit on six of seven passes for 200 yards, passed to Tony Goehler for 55 yards and Madison's first touchdown. A 63-yard Birkholtz to Goehler and another 63-yarder from Birkholtz to Leo Anderson accounted for Madison's other touchdowns. Don Knaack added an extra point.



Here's How the Key Defensive play in the second game of the World Series was authored by the Twins Bob Allison. The left fielder made the catch (top) off the bat of Jim Lefebvre in the fifth inning, slid across the foul line after the catch (center) then displays the ball in his glove (bottom). The Twins won, 5-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence Reserves Portion of West Stands in New Bowl

Special seating arrangements for the remainder of the Lawrence University home football games at the new bowl have been announced by Bernie Heseltin, athletic director.

Members of the faculty and season ticket holders sit in the west stands in a reserved section, but there will be no individual reserved seats. The reserved section will be between the 20 and 50-yard line on the south end in section D and C.

Faculty and season ticket holders may sit anywhere in the east stands. General admission ticket holders will also sit in the east stands.

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Chuck Bayer 557; John De Young 582; Roger Koehn 606; Wally Moore 565; Dave Laux 565; Bill Berndt 235-618; Glen Nau 557; Earl Schmidt 558; Ed Zelinski 567; Al Spang 571; Norm Joecks 594; Bob Schmitz 591

Little Chute Businessmen's Mel DeBruin 562.

Grocer's League

Ed Erdmann 569; Mendi Zussman 560; Norb Grassl 556; Bill Matey 552.

Kimberly Classic

Bob Brier 225-616; Gordy Breuer 599. Gene Peerenboom 577; Jim Hartjes 574.

Two-Lite League, Sabre

Harley Palmer 234-554; Wynn Dobberstein 226-551; Earl Kachur 225-618; Bob Dessort 562; Larry Dorr 557; Don Sell 573; Tom Huhn 553; Don Wessel 557; Leo Anthony 584; Jack Shackles 584; Ralph Lex 556; Harold Helms 602; Harvey Korth 583.

AAA Keglers, Sherwood

Ron Merback 561; Ron Vanderyacht 236.

Heart of Valley, Little Chute

Don LeNoble 574; George Bolwerk 565; Tony Hietpas 555; Gene Vanderloop 551.

Lawrence Soccer

Soccer makes its season debut Saturday when the Lawrence team meets Ripon at 11 a.m. at the Viking field.

The soccer team, coached by Sgt. George Lucas, has a 6-game schedule.

Among the major intersectional tests Saturday are Pittsburgh-Duke, Oregon State-Northwestern, Villanova-Washington State and Syracuse-UCLA. The latter two are night games.

Three Straight

Oregon, winner of three straight, and Stanford, 2-0-1, meet in a major Pacific Coast Conference game while Wyoming, 3-0, faces Utah, 1-2, in the top Western Athletic Conference attraction.

West Virginia, coming off a 63-48 romp over Pitt, goes after its fourth straight against the Citadel while Kentucky, ambushed last week by Auburn, takes on Florida State.

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Kaat Pitched According to His Strength

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

why should I feel any pressure "All I told myself was he has to beat me between the foul lines—that's where the game is played. But I'll tell you this: I tried not to let the fact that I was pitching against him bother me, but when I saw him throw the first inning I was afraid to give up a run."

What's even more amazing than some of Kaat's replies—after all baseball players always read scouting reports and just have to feel pressure pitching against a guy like Koufax—is the fact that the Detroit Tigers passed up a chance to sign the 6-foot-4, 210-pound Kaat because he was too small.

"I was in my sophomore or junior year in high school, and I have to admit I wasn't really big, so they told me I was too small," Kaat explained.

Kaat then went on to Hope College and quit after one year when "Twins' scout Dick Wiencek liked what he saw. Oddly enough, it was Wiencek's scouting report on the Dodgers that Kaat didn't bother to read.

Has Tendonitis Kaat's 18-11 record this season made him the winningest left-hander in the American League despite the fact that he was bothered by tendonitis in his forearm.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — George Krons, Denmark, and Banning Tedco, Ghana, drew, 10, lightweight. LOS ANGELES — Joey Orsini, 188, Los Angeles, outpointed Manuel Ramos, 175, Mexico City, 10.

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Terrors Meet North '11' Here

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Preble by throwing three tough left-hand strikes to big Jon Griffith. League despite the fact that he was bothered by tendonitis in his forearm.

Griffith, a 6-3 1/2 end, moved into sixth in receiving with eight catches for 114 yards. South-west's Pete Bolo took over the reception leadership with 12 for 126 yards. Fond du Lac's Jim Moser is second with 12 for 105.

Ron Brinkman, the Terrors' speedy halfback who was shelved early in the Oshkosh encounter and missed the entire East game, returned to action against Preble and nabbed a pair of passes to boost his total to six for the year. Brinkman is ranked ninth in receptions.

Statistically speaking, AHS is fourth in team offense while North is ninth. The Terrors are sixth and North eighth, defensively.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
G. Wegandt, Osh.	10	0	40
Gutzman, West	7	11	33
Ebert, East	5	0	20
Dehl, Oshkosh	4	0	16
Goldstein, FDL	4	0	16
Johnson, West	4	0	16
Schroeder, Oshkosh	3	1	19
Griffith, Appleton	3	0	12
Ebert, Manly	3	0	12
INDIVIDUAL PASSING			
Bornemann, FDL	44	33	536
Tenys, West	32	27	430
Soley, Appleton	47	28	499
Woodsen, West	22	13	243
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING			
Dehl, Osh.	41	227	14
Schroeder, Osh.	32	221	14
Ebert, East	25	238	3
Gutzman, West	39	232	7
G. Wegandt, Osh.	45	277	62
Lauff, South	59	173	4
Seiferl, North	41	164	2.7

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL
Lawrence vs. Cornell, WAPL (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Wisconsin vs. Nebraska, WHBY (3 p.m. Saturday)
Packers vs. 49ers, WHBY, Channel 12 (1 p.m. Sunday)
Duke vs. Pittsburgh, Channel 5 (11:30 a.m. Saturday)
Bills vs. Chargers, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Sunday)
BASEBALL
World Series, Channel 5 (3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)

Twins' Pascual To Hurl Against Claude Osteen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Kaat tame the Dodgers' hitters? "The only way to learn is to go to the mound and do your own job," said the 31-year-old Cuban. "No two pitchers are alike. Grant pitches one way, Kaat another and neither pitches the way I do."

Koufax, a 26-game winner during the regular season, didn't pitch badly. He permitted six hits in six innings, striking out nine.

"I didn't feel I had it," said the stylish southpaw. "If my control would have been good, I might have gotten away with it, but it wasn't."

Walter Alston, the Dodger manager, agreed with his pitching ace. "I've seen Sandy better," he said. Alston added "I'll be glad when we change ball parks. I know we'll have better weather, and I hope we can score more runs."

Alston emphasized, however, he was not seeking any alibis because of the weather. "They just outplayed us," he said. "They deserved to win."

The Dodgers manager recalled that in 1955 the then Brooklyn Dodgers dropped two games behind and came back to defeat the New York Yankees in the Series.

Three other teams came back to win after losing the first two games. They were the 1921 New York Giants, the 1936 Yankees and the 1954 Yankees.

LOS ANGELES MINNESOTA (A) ab r h bi
Wills ss 4 0 1 6 5
Gilliam 2b 4 0 0 0 0
W. Davis cf 4 0 0 0 0
Johnson lf 4 0 0 0 0
Fairly cf 4 1 2 0 0
Leflore 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Parker 1b 1 0 1 0 0
Bresnahan c 4 0 1 1 0
W. Gray p 2 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 1 7 1
Los Angeles (N) 0 0 0 0 0
Minnesota (A) 0 0 0 0 0
E-Johnson, Gilliam 2, Lof- Los Angeles (N) 5, Minnesota (A) 5
2B—Loflore, 2; 3B—Wills, 5.
Strikeouts—Parker 4.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
TERRY KO, Kato, vs. TAYAMA 115-
Japan, vs. Kato, vs. TAYAMA 115-
Japan, vs. Kato, vs. TAYAMA 115-

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UW Will Face Nebraska '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

against," he said, "and I guess everybody does. But beating in his second game as coach over the heft and prowess of the Badger defensive unit—helped us and that business of Nebraska being rated can work resurgence of the Cornhuskers as football power

Bruhn said the Badgers may also use defensive standout Tom Brigham at left halfback. "Then we'd have all B's in the backfield," he joked. Meanwhile, at Lincoln, Coach Bob Devaney of the Cornhuskers was hoping to extend Nebraska's Big Eight champions have been evincing some respectful con-

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McNamara Claims Viet Nam Situation Gaining Stability

Defense Secretary Won't Say Yet Anti-Communist Side Winning

By FRED S. HOFFMAN — Chinese Defense Minister Lin WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec. Piao recently declared that the retary of Defense Robert S. Mc- war in Viet Nam is the focus of Namara believes the situation a worldwide revolutionary in Viet Nam has stabilized since movement against the United the United States began funnel- States and that Red China is ing large numbers of U.S. determined to drive U.S. forces troops into war, it became from Viet Nam.

But it is not Peking that is known today.

However, he is not yet ready fighting in Viet Nam: it is Ha- to join those who say the tide now. Vance said.

He declared that Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung "is not risking his own troops to achieve his ends."

The whole point of Mao's doc- trine, Vance said, is that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong fighting inside South Viet Nam "should reject any offers of reasonable settlement or ne- gotiations; that they should be prepared to wage a prolonged and dirty war whatever the cost in North Vietnamese blood and well being."

Vance renewed the U.S. gov- ernment's offer to negotiate now without any preconditions.

At the same time, he warned Red China and North Viet Nam that South Viet Nam and the United States "will not be de- feated by Communist aggres- sion from the north."

First Refugees Start Talk of Cuban Flotilla

Officials Skeptical U.S. Will Allow Massive Movement

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, told the National Security Industrial Association Thursday "we are doing well" in Viet Nam and "we are taking advantage of our progress to do even better."

U.S. Force Growing

U.S. forces in Viet Nam, which numbered only about 23,000 at the start of 1965 are about to top 140,000. This is not the end of the buildup.

Meanwhile, the U.S. govern- ment apparently is trying to prod the Communist North Viet- namese to the negotiating table by stressing the theme that the North Vietnamese are shedding blood to further the aims of Communist China.

In a speech to the same asso- ciation Thursday night, Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance called on the Hanoi re- gime to "ponder whether its future is best secured by fully submerging its own separate interest to Peking."

Vance, second in command at the Pentagon, noted that Red

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Mayor Don A. Tillemann, right, of Green Bay, talks with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at a ceremony in New York Thursday when he was presented with a bowl by Keep America Beautiful, national organization. Reuben L. Perin, left, president of Keep America Beautiful, holds the bowl. (AP Wirephoto)

'Salute to Congress' Delayed

Wait for Road Beautification Bill Makes LBJ Late Entering Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — More said, "that all the members of announced a drive to help bring water to parched lands, worried out loud about the two-party system, beamed upon beautiful "Miss Wool of America of 1955," and issued a proclamation in behalf of the blind.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More said, "that all the members of Congress could not be with us, eve, President Johnson walked because they saw their duty, up the broad steps of Bethesda and I hope they are doing it."

Behind him lay a busy day, and an evening of drama, some of it unexpected and strange.

For one thing, the President tarried long in the White House, hoping that the House would come through with quick ap- proval of the "beautiful high- ways bill" so dear to the First Lady's heart.

But it was not until 12:30 a.m. that the House, locked in angry debate, got around to giving Johnson this "get well" gift — and by that time the President was in the hospital.

Later the Salute to Congress fete got going — buffet dinner party spread over five rooms and the main lobby of the White House.

By then, Johnson had left for the hospital. He had been ex- pected to check into Bethesda about 9:30 p.m.

During the daytime hours Thursday the President: Took a walk in a slight rain.

Four Believed Killed In Fiery Crash of Construction Trains

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A fiery head-on crash of two private construction trains inside a tunnel Thursday night killed four persons, sheriff's deputies believe.

Rescuers said they could see one body just inside the flaming tunnel entrance. They believed two men had crewed each train.

The collision, 120 miles north- east of San Francisco, appar- ently occurred when one train failed to pull onto a spur line to allow the other to pass through the single-track tunnel.

Both trains were working on the \$200-million Oroville Dam project.

Butte County sheriff's deputies said the tunnel was a sea of flames. Creosote-treated tim- bers fed the blaze. They said anyone inside could not have survived.

The delay of the bill in turn put a crimp into Thursday night's big "Salute to Congress" show in the State Department auditorium. When Johnson fi- nally got there, the hall was mostly empty because, among other reasons, House members couldn't make it. They were in the House chamber while many of their wives, clad in evening gowns, awaited them grumpily in the galleries.

The President spoke informally: "I have a midnight deadline," he said, "I'm back in school again, and they're going to call the curfew on me."

"I regret very much," he

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Butte County sheriff's deputies said the tunnel was a sea of flames. Creosote-treated tim- bers fed the blaze. They said anyone inside could not have survived.

Today's Chuckle

Next to the wound, what women make best is the bandage. (Copyright 1965)

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Summer Job Program Good, Says Gronouski

Postmaster General Has No Regrets, Despite Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General John A. Gronouski said today he has no regrets — despite the controversy it stirred — over the way summer postal jobs were dis- pensed to the nation's youths.

Gronouski, who soon will leave such domestic irritations behind to become this country's new ambassador to Poland — modestly describes himself as "kind of proud" of his two years as boss of the biggest postal system in the world.

The stocky, 46-year-old Gronouski currently is keeping one eye on the mail while boning up on his new assignment — which will make him the only official U.S. contact with the Communist Chinese. He is a former Wisconsin tax commissioner.

Leave in November

He hopes to depart for Warsaw by mid-November, when Lawrence F. O'Brien, President Johnson's congressional liaison expert, will become postmaster general.

Gronouski came under fire recently for having relied partially on members of Congress to dispense summer mail jobs under the administration's Youth Opportunity program — rather than relying entirely on the U.S. Employment Service. Some of the jobs went to sons and other relatives of the Congressmen themselves.

"The summer hiring program worked amazingly well," Gronouski said in an interview. "I have no regrets or apologies to make. We called both parties in Congress — and we didn't just serious outbreaks are expected. call the Republicans after we influenza comes in two major called the Democrats, either."

Needed Program

"Listen— when I can find in such a short time that many cases may rise nationwide this winter, but a spokesman says no Congress — and we didn't just serious outbreaks are expected. call the Republicans after we influenza comes in two major called the Democrats, either."

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However, Dr. David Spencer of the CDC said outbreaks were time not expected to be serious, and would occur primarily in the representatives of the people of America. They didn't screen

Chiefs Note Progress

LBJ Poverty War Marks Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- dent Johnson's "war on pov- erty" enters its second year to- day, under investigation by Con- gress and the target of some criticism, but with its chiefs convinced they are making progress.

There have been charges of poor administration from both Democrats and Republicans. The chairman, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., has named a special staff to conduct hearings, and this week, Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., opened hearings on the antipov- erty situation in Washington.

LaFollette Calls Conference on Law Enforcement

MADISON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette reported today he has called a two-day conference for law enforcement officers to seek solutions to problems raised by recent court decisions.

The meeting will open in Madison Oct. 26.

La Follette said sheriffs and deputies, police chiefs and district attorneys would participate in panel discussions and hear talks by members of the judiciary and others.

He said the conference was designed to assist law enforce- ment officers in "meeting re- sponsibilities while at the same time respecting the delicate balance of constitutional rights of individuals as laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court and as interpreted by the State Su- preme Court."

President Johnson signed leg- islation appropriating \$793 mil- lion to the antipov- erty programs a year ago today, but nothing much happened for another month.

Will Level Off

Now, however, things have been moving so fast that Shriv- er recently cautioned that the programs soon will begin level- ing off. To some, he said, this might appear to be a slowdown.

Shriver brushes aside criti- cism of confusion and high per- sonnel turnover. It was the these kids of party affiliation. I still don't see what's wrong with getting their help in filling these jobs, and I'm proud of the way it turned out."

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<p>Madison, Milwaukee & Racine</p> <p>FURS — Stone Marten's neckpiece. Black Persian lamb.</p>	<p>Comfortable room. Re-3230 furnished. 1275 & Margaret.</p> <p>SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, week-end rates \$9.90, \$10.00, \$12.00. Heat and water.</p>	<p>A HOME FOR THE</p> <p>1 acre land. \$5400 BUNNELL REALTY SHEDDEN 7694</p>	<p>Oak kitchen with built ins. 2 car garage. Less</p> <p>with enclosed porch. Formal dining room. Well located on corner. Call Mrs. J. H. Grogan, BR 8-1830.</p>	<p>terior. Large porch on two sides of house. Improved street. Priced at \$10,000. Call Mrs. J. H. Grogan, BR 8-1830.</p>
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<p>Appliance Buys</p> <p>MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43</p> <p>board in private family. Phone RE 3-2264</p>	<p>178 Valley Rd RE 44574</p> <p>bedroom, completely furnished. \$170. 9-2916</p>	<p>178 Valley Rd RE 44574</p> <p>consider trade for ranch</p>	<p>NOTICE</p> <p>Built in exclusive area, for the executive or professional man.</p>
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"KANGAROO" with wide open
 Automatic burner. 325
 Organs:
 "Baldwin Spinet, walnut.
 2-6466 or PA 2-0125.
 WASHINGTON ST., E 911
 SIXTH ST. W. Girls, Living room,
 P.F.A. 719 P.M.

SEE ME JUNE TIME
 I'm a brand new four bedroom
 dining room and den. Newly re-
 finished kitchen and attached 2
 car garage. 1500 sq. ft. 750 P.M.
 MAKE MINE
 COUNTRY CLUB
 landscaped. An exceptional home
 and priced right

SURFACE UNIT AND OVEN UNIT
built-in type. Excellent . \$95

Hammond—Some, walnut
Cherry, walnut
"Lowering, Spicely, walnut

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished
dorm. with private bath, shower.
RE 30143.

A HONEY

PEARL S. NEW

edge of city. Exception-
ally well kept. except a ?
bedroom, remodeled
bath, new
and electric water
heater. New

South Meadows

\$75	CASH PAYABLE, ~19%.
\$75	ORGAN, reasonable.
\$75	HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
\$75	control.
\$75	MILCO Remote Control. As is
\$75	share home. All utilities fur-
\$75	nished. Phone RE 4-3627
\$75	3-9343
\$75	ing "plus" modern de-
\$75	sign. The 20' living room
\$75	faced with Lannon stone, family
\$75	room, dining room, bath, pow-
\$75	er room.
\$75	large 20' h. living room.
\$75	oak kitchen with built
\$75	garage and many other extras.
\$75	Large wooded ravine lot. \$85,000
\$75	priced at only \$12,600
\$75	SEE ADORNE FINANCIAL

McKinlay Sales, Inc. 308 E. College Ave. 4-1969

DRUM SET — 3 piece, pearl. 1 AND 2 BEDROOM UNFUR-

carpeted. Kitchen ex- UPPER 3 ROOMS & BATH

MODERN. RE 4-4942

residential area RR RE 3-6870

room with fireplace. KENNEDY

(or if no answer RE 4-6445)

DRUCKS ELECTRIC 741 W. 11th St. SAND INSTRUMENTS HOOPER MUSIC CO.	WARRANTY AGENT RE 4-7111 APT. IN KIMBERLY GARAGE boat or car storage.	Suitable for fr. disposal. hood and fan. Each of the three this pleasant two bedroom bungalow, and priced at only \$13,990.	Large 96X135 lot. MLS 98 \$22,500	CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton—RE: 4-4529 2 bedrooms, garage, automatic heat. Reduced \$2500 \$8900
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<p>TAPPAN-HOOVER "Genuine Factory Parts" New and Used, Good, Reduced</p>	<p>PIANOS & ORGANS room & bedroom, Utilities included, \$50. RE 4-5413.</p>	<p>GRANT ST. W. 1014—Small home, 1 bedroom, garage, \$68. 388.</p>	<p>Family room with large clara fireplace and bath.</p>	<p>Just completed offering the advanced 1968 Dodge coupe, 2 door, 2600 cc. 388.</p>	<p>100% DELIVERY Call for more MLS listings at our office.</p>	<p>A. Warner 3-1127 4-4257 3-4995 3-6765</p>	<p>RT DRUG M ADFA 34 Acres and</p>
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NUUNE MAYTAG parts for all models up to 30 years old. In	Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	laundry, attached garage. Available October 1st after redecoration. \$1500.00	with electric door opener. Rough cedar and
for	Every Nine Till Five	NORTH BARNETT GARAGE \$75.	
all		NEW SENSE REFRIG. \$149.00	
in		MEASUREMENTS. \$100.00	
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Sell and Trade, New, Used	*USED SPINET	from \$98.00 only.	to \$167.00	FREDERICK TANGAY-SEAL TOR., PA 54533	struction, but lawn is in.	Chester DeNoble RE-43389	DENOBLE	SUBURBAN LIVING	ERNST WIELAK REALTY Afternoon or Eve. Pl. 7-5854
W. Wis., Keweenaw Ph. 62412	*USED 2 MANUAL ORGAN.	*USED 2 MANUAL ORGANS from \$167.00 only.	\$279.00.						

store hours: Open 7 to 9
BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44
 on year-round basis. Must furnish
 references. Call RE 4-8859 for
 buy.
MLS No 935D \$34,800
 close to schools. **MLS No. 44-500**
NORMAN W.
 514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
 page. \$27,500. HOME REALTY,
 RE 4-8852 anytime.
 ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED
 AT LEAST ONCE.

• 3. bedroom
 • 1 1/2 bath
 • 7 closets
 • 3. bedroom
 • 1 1/2 bath
 • 7 closets
 • 3. bedroom
 • 1 1/2 bath
 • 7 closets

4170 W. Wascott Ave. **INSIDE BOAT STORAGE** • Off street parking • One block to bus line • NEENAH — 3 bedroom home • Completely furnished, Double Carport. 536 N. Richmond St. Ph. 9-1252

Call the ALL NEW
LAKELAND MARINA
Open Tues. thru Thurs.
6:30 to 9:00 P. M.
Furnished apartment
NORTHEAST SIDE—DeLuxe
Herman Rougemont 3-1064
Norm DeBroux 3-1056

SAIL BOAT - 16 Ft X 21' 48" Winnebago, Wis., Ph. 582-4518.

Terms Available

TEXAS—Shore Pacific. Excellent condition. LACER. — Shot

ALL modern lower 2 bed-rm; garage, heat, water. RE 4-9799

— 3 bed-rm; 2 bath; new home. — 2 bedrooms, oil furnace. RE 3-1525

— 2 bed-rms, beautiful bath, powder room, kitchen built-ins, fireplace, new carpeting. RE 3-1525

— 2 bed-rms, new home for you in Golden Oaks. Here are some of the

Rear of Appleton Drugs	CAMPING TRAILERS - HUNTERS SPECIAL 1/2 MI. NORTHEAST	DEVELOP ONE BEDROOM	MUST SELL	Split level with paneled recreation room
	3-8263	WENDT REAL ESTATE, RE	Make an offer on this sturdy 3	

SEASONAL PRICES
 Pleasant Apts., 216 N. Summit St. RE #3344 or RE #2778
 Appleton St. 219-323 N. Small street, offices, and shop space.
 Long, Wieckert
 Chester J. RE #3-8561
 Meiers, Builder-Broker
\$14,975 complete — \$450 Down

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4471 Want Ads are Everyone's Ads Eve. Ruth Larson, RE 3-3550 3 bedroom home E & R CONSTRUCTION—REALTORS PA 2-6466
 1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447 ST 8-1300 or RO 6-4473

2 DeLuxe Colonials
Both homes have 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room and kitchen. They are quality constructed homes which are not quite completed. Buy now and pick your own color and patterns. Each has a 2 car attached garage, divided basement, 1 1/2 baths and all oak finish. One located on E. McArthur St. and priced at \$29,900. The other is located on S. Matthews and priced at \$28,500. Call for an appointment at any time.

ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton, Ph. 4-1434
Marge Sensenbrenner 4-2367
Don Zuelzke 4-1392
Carl Zuelzke 4-1396

BRAND NEW
Uniquely designed 3 bedroom ranch with lovely stone fireplace. Carpeted throughout, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$17,900 (MLS 5067C)

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
320 S. Commercial, Neenah
PA 5-4806
Carl Robbe 5-1387
Cynthia Listing Service Member

YOU PICK 'EM
Newly decorated inside, near school and shopping. 12' x 20' living room, huge modern kitchen, painted and tiled basement, 2 1/2 baths and a full bathroom with fireplace. Trade your present home in on this, MLS 330M.

Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors Inc.
Multiple Listing Service Member
PHONE PA 5-4513
316 Main St., Neenah
Earl Heup 5-2058
Carol Alkaka 5-2058
Norm Fredrick 5-2132
Earl Tanguay 5-2132

NEENAH
Town of Neenah - New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full poured basement, low taxes. Price \$19,900. Call RE 4-4221

HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors PA 5-4737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah

NEENAH
Excellent location in a fast growing commercial area. 11,443 sq. ft. 12' x 12' corner lot. Existing building (vacant) over 1000 sq. ft. and in good condition.

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"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors PA 5-4737
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REAL ESTATE-WANTED 71
LIST!!
"WHERE THE ACTION IS!!"
Urgently need a 2 bedroom expandable or 3 bedroom home under \$15,000. North or West side preferred.

Also need 4 bedroom or larger 3 bedroom with den or family room. St. Theresa, St. Pius or St. Thomas More Parish. Under \$26,000.

FARMERS' MARKET
FLOTATION TIRES
For Choppers, All Sizes
Tires Inc., Appleton
1931 W. Wisconsin St., Appleton

FARM MDSE., WANT. 61A
FARMERS' LOGGERS
Turn your wood lot into a cash crop. Recent buyers have forced us to buy high priced logs. Contact us immediately for prices & prices. Kozz Container Co., 100 S. Victoria St., Appleton, WI 54912

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Graebel's service is complete - Charges must be fair. Things must be right. You must be happy. Yes, with Graebel's satisfaction is guaranteed.

GRAEBEL
Moving & Storage
1825 W. Rogers Ave. RE 9-3649

2 NEW RANCHES
Elmer St. With Trade. Each has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, G.E. Stove, 2 car garage. Low down payment. Priced at \$17,900 and \$19,900.

Ken HOODMAN REALTY
Phone RE 3-4297

2 OR 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD
This home can be purchased with the upstairs unfinished for \$17,900, or finished for \$17,900. This price includes complete drive and sidewalks.

WESSENBERG
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
PA 5-4544

NEENAH
New 2 bedroom 1 1/2 story, expandable to 4. Built-in, attached garage. \$19,900. RE 5-4030

NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch home, East Shore of Little Lake. Built on stone. Call PA 5-4242.

NEENAH
New 3 bedroom ranch home, built on stone. Call PA 5-4242.

NEENAH
New 4 bedroom, not water near, large family home. \$27,000

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ANOTHER THORP SALE
Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1:00 P.M. Sharp
PERSONAL PROPERTY OF
EDWIN MUELLER

LOCATED: 2 1/2 miles west of Bear Creek. Corners on Highway 22, then 1 mile south, or 6 miles south of Clintonville on Highway 45 to Highway 22, then west 2 1/2 miles and 1 mile south.

3 Bedroom Ranch
1112 E. MELROSE AVE.
Excellent northeast location. Full basement, 6 years young. Everything in excellent condition. Trade-in price \$13,900.

PRESTIGE REALTY
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REASON FOR SELLING: Mr. Mueller is discontinuing Dairy Farming and is selling his complete Dairy Herd of Holstein Cattle and standing corn.

45 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE: This is an excellent herd of Holstein Cattle, if you need replacements for your herd be sure to look these over before the day of sale. 30 Cows, 1 fresh with calf at side, 7 due to freshen in October and November and a number of them to freshen in January and February. There are several that have freshened recently and in good production. 4 Heifers, 2 years old, due to freshen in November. 5 Heifers, 2 years old, open, 4 yearling Heifers, 4 Heifers, 8 to 10 months old. CORN: Approximately 22 acres of standing corn, which will be offered in two parcels. One parcel will be ripe enough for picking corn.

2 OR 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD
This home can be purchased with the upstairs unfinished for \$17,900, or finished for \$17,900. This price includes complete drive and sidewalks.

WESSENBERG
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SALE CONDUCTED & CLERKED BY
THORP FINANCE CORP.

Clintonville, Wisconsin Gary Below, Manager
Russell H. Frost, Clintonville, Wisconsin, Auction Sale Manager
F.M. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

2 STORY COLONIAL
\$16,900 (Includes City Lot)
MODEL SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
A Marvelous 4 Bedroom, 2 Story Colonial for \$500 DOWN PAYMENT & \$93 PER MONTH PLUS TAXES

WESSENBERG REALTY
Call PA 2-5453 anytime
NEENAH PA 5-4565

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2 Kaukauna Hunters Deny Game Violations

WAUPACA — Two Kaukauna hunters pleaded innocent of hunting on his person and hunting violations and a Weyauwega without a license. When youth was sentenced to 30 days arrested, Steffens told the game law violation when they it at home. Further investigation appeared Wednesday in Municipal Court. Steffens did not pal Justice Court. Seven other have a valid license, the warden hunters forfeited bonds to the said.

Victor M. Kriesel, Tigerton, \$16.50 for transporting a strung Court. Kaukauna, and Lawrence bow in his car. Kowalkowski, 33, 704 1/2 Desnos, George I. Bauman, 19, 819 er St., Kaukauna, denied charged. Tayco St., Menasha, \$19.20 for es of having strung bows in hunting after hours. Donald G. Cloutier, 41, route feet of a county highway and 1. Fremont, \$16.50 for hunting hunting after hours. Justice deer without wearing a back George Whalen set trial for 10 tag a m. Oct. 28 and the two were released after posting \$100 cash bonds.

Larry Stebs, 19, route 1, Weyauwega, pleaded guilty of hunting within 200 feet of a county highway and hunting after hours. He was fined \$10 and costs on the first and \$25 and costs on the second charge. Unable to pay the fines, he was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Hunters who forfeited bonds were James A. Kozickowski, 22, 1053 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, \$19.20 for possessing a high power rifle in a closed area. James L. Coon, 18, 309 S. Lee St., Appleton, and William Smith, 18, route 3, New London, \$19.20 each for having a strung bow after shooting hours.

Alvin J. Steffens, 309 S. Badger St., Appleton, \$30.40 for

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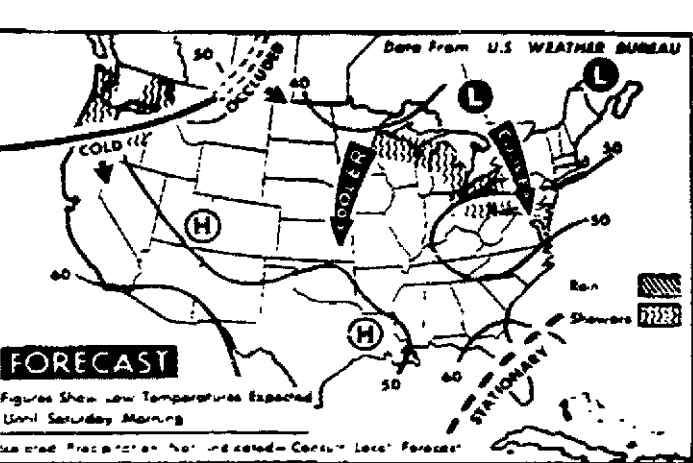
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Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	64	53	134
Albuquerque, clear	83	47	
Atlanta, clear	68	56	
Bismarck, clear	64	45	
Boise, clear	78	53	
Boston, cloudy	60	47	90
Buffalo, rain	57	51	42
Chicago, cloudy	64	51	16
Cincinnati, clear	64	54	36
Cleveland, rain	59	52	35
Denver, clear	75	40	
Des Moines, clear	68	50	
Detroit, rain	58	52	39
Fairbanks, clear	27	20	01
Fort Worth, cloudy	65	56	
Fox Cities, cloudy	54	47	15
Helena, cloudy	71	41	
Honolulu, cloudy	89	76	
Indianapolis, clear	65	50	15
Jacksonville, clear	82	62	03
Juneau, cloudy	50	42	08
Kansas City, clear	76	55	
Los Angeles, cloudy	57	63	
Louisville, clear	69	53	04
Memphis, clear	76	54	
Miami, clear	87	76	67
Milwaukee, cloudy	61	50	
Mpls-St. P., rain	61	48	15
New Orleans, clear	76	59	
New York, cloudy	65	58	105
Okla. City, clear	85	54	
Philadelphia, cloudy	67	56	114
Phoenix, clear	97	59	
Pittsburgh, rain	55	50	81
Ptmd., Me. rain	54	45	73
Rapid, Ore. clear	75	50	
Richmond, clear	68	54	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	72	51	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	74	45	
S. Diego, cloudy	70	63	
San Fran., cloudy	85	58	
Seattle, cloudy	74	55	
Tampa, clear	85	73	02
Washington, cloudy	67	53	160
Winnipeg, cloudy	57	48	03



SHOWERS are expected tonight in the Great Lakes area and the Pacific northwest. It will be cooler in the Lakes area, the central Plains, the upper and middle Mississippi valley and from the Ohio valley to the Carolinas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths	Calumet Memorial:
Herbert Grenz, 63, 94 Garfield Ave., Clintonville	Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schoen, Potter.
Edwin Urban, 51, 837 Roosevelt St., Menasha	Sons to
Mrs. Charles Schroeder, 71, 712 Smith St., New London	Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jindra, Kiel.
Mrs. Bertha Scheide, 84, Wrightstown	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt, Mann, New Holstein.
	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sturtz, Kiel.
Today's Births	Marriage Licenses
Appleton Memorial:	Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Johnson, 2409 S. Lawe St., Appleton	Gerald Mader, route 3, Kaukauna, and Nancy Vosters, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony G. Koehn, 536 Grove St., Neenah	James F. Landers, 1321 S. Mason St., Appleton, and Julian Horn, 719 S. Werner St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Lane, route 2, Neenah	William Fehrman, route 3, Appleton, and LaVonnet Pockat, 903 W. Sherry St., Neenah.
St. Elizabeth:	Lyle J. Hansen, 420 Whitney St., Kaukauna, and Linda Hammen, 124 N. Main St., Little Chute.
Sons to	Ronald C. Jones Jr., 25 Andres Drive, Darien, Conn., and Mrs. Joseph R. Brennan, route 2, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Evers, 509 Margaret St., Kimberly	Mr. and Mrs. John M. Franzen, High Cliff State Park, route 1, Menasha
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Brennan, route 2, Black Creek	Theda Clark:
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Evers, 509 Margaret St., Kimberly	Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Franzen, High Cliff State Park, route 1, Menasha	Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, 905 Higgins Ave., Neenah.
	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sonnenberg, 408 Congress St., Neenah.
	Sons to:
	Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Giese, 862 Maple St., Neenah.
	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reichelt, 808 Melissa St., Menasha.
	Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Hietpas, 1045 Buchanan St., Little Chute.
	Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kalupa, 213 Delanglade St., Kaukauna.
	Clintonville Community:
	Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kutchenritter, route 1, Clintonville.

Oconto Court Arraigns Appleton Couple on Break-in Charges

OCONTO — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kaiser, 2020 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, were to be arraigned in county court here today on breaking and entering charges. The Oconto County sheriff's department alleges that Kaiser, 39, and his wife, 48, broke into a cottage on the Robert Asharpe estate at Nelligan Lake on Oct. 2.

The arrest was made after a car was traced through a license number taken down by the caretaker of the estate, owned by a Green Bay family.

Loot recovered included an outdoor motor, a typewriter and some household goods. Entry was gained through a kitchen window.

The Kaisers were picked up by Appleton police.

Town of Harrison Board Will Meet

SHERWOOD — Harrison Town board supervisors will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the town garage here. Meetings are held the 10th of each month except when the date falls on Sundays.

During the summer months sessions are conducted at the town hall; during the rest of the year the meetings are in the town garage.

Apple Growers Want Inmates To Help With Delayed Harvest

MADISON — Door County apple growers Wednesday appealed to the state Legislature for emergency legislation that would permit state prison inmates to work in the delayed apple harvest.

But the Senate balked at the request of Sen. Alex Meunier of Sturgeon Bay for speedy approval of a pending bill that would extend the work release provisions of the so-called Huber Law, governing county jail inmates, to men confined to state penal institutions.

The measure apparently will be approved, according to earlier votes in both houses, but Meunier said the enactment might come too late to provide the apple pickers his district needs.

County Gets 10 Inches of Rain

Door County had 10 inches of rain during September, and the steady rainfall made it impossible to carry on normal harvesting work. Because picking is already delayed by about a month, many thousands of bushels of the crop will probably be lost, Meunier told the Senate.

The Huber law, widely praised around the country, has for many years enabled prisoners held in local jails to be released for gainful work that reduces the cost of their imprisonment and also provides funds for the support of their dependents at home.

Under the plan men return to

Law Would Give Prisoners Daytime Jobs

State Legislators Enact Program to Extend Huber Bill

MADISON — A new law authorizing work releases for male inmates of state penal institutions will be a significant

and Judith Ulman, 33 Ramlen Court, Appleton.

Wayne Burmeister, 2109 N. Appleton St., Appleton, and Susan Jansen, 714 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

Thomas Stephani, Black Creek, and Louise Hoffman, route 2, Appleton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Gary L. Henke, route 2, New London, and Karen R. Platt, Shawano Road, New London.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland E. Miller has issued licenses to:

Joseph Woelfel, route 3, Chilton, and Carol Jean Muehlbauer, Kiel.

Anthony L. Woelfel, New Holstein, and Jane Marie Juckem, route 1, Chilton.

Edward Zastrow, 58 Brooklyn St., Chilton, and Carol Jean Kramer, route 4, Chilton.

Ernest J. Schinke, 807 S. Christine St., Appleton, and Rose Mary Reichwald, route 1, Hilbert.

Norbert T. Gilles, route 1, Chilton, and Ann M. Schumacher, Stockbridge.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued a license to David P. Jape, 219 Langlade Blvd., Neenah, and Antoinette E. Ciske, 933 E. Fourth St., Menasha.

Fair Forecast Faces Fans Of Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football fans can't kick about the weather the weekend is likely to bring.

Milwaukee weatherman R. W. Harms said today temperatures should be on the rise Saturday, with partly sunny skies.

By Sunday, rain may start spreading into the state from the west and reach the east by nightfall.

Temperatures early today ranged from a low of 46 at Madison, Park Falls and Superior to 50 at Milwaukee and Green Bay.

Milwaukee set the state high of 61 Thursday. Others ranged down to 51 at Park Falls.

for some measure of security and supervision.

Powers likened the possibilities of the new program to the more conventional transfer of prisoners awaiting parole release to forestry work camps and other units which are designed to prepare them for outside life.

Chain Gangs

Several state senators in the final stage of legislative deliberation of the work release bill expressed fears that the system might lead to the "chain gangs" in some of the country, but Powers said the Wisconsin plan, it is more likely that the program will be carefully planned and that all prisoners would be assigned to outside jobs will be principal industrial centers of the state where dormitories the jobs in which they are would ultimately be provided, placed.

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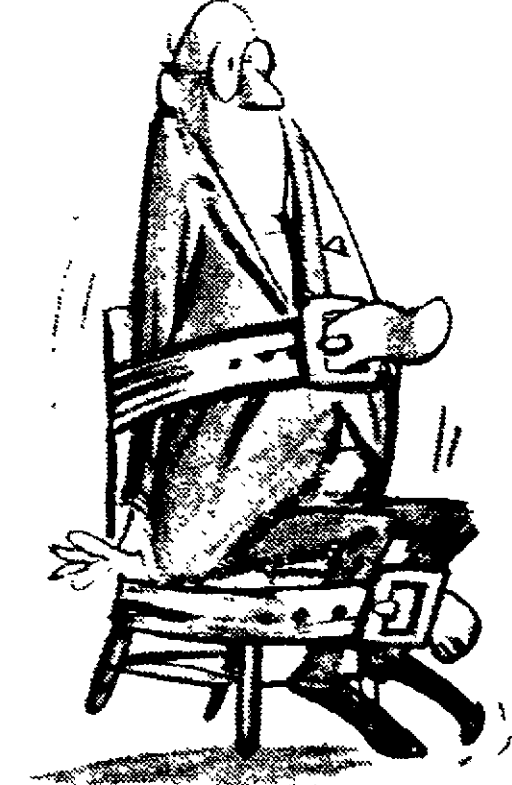
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Home heating problems got you strapped?

IF YOU'RE FED UP to here with the high cost of heating your home, switch to new SINCLAIR SUPERFLAME HEATING OIL.

SINCLAIR SUPERFLAME HEATING OIL is the clear, clean oil with the clean, hot flame to give you more heat per gallon, more comfort per dollar.

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No point in showing the '66 Volkswagen. It still looks the same.

Hardly anybody knows that the VWs in our showrooms are '66s.

An eagle-eyed visitor may notice the hub caps are flattened (so they can't be scraped by high curbs). But that's the only clue.

Everything else on the outside is right where we left it in '65.

Inside is another story. All our time and effort have gone into improvements that matter.

The '66 Volkswagen has a 3rd defroster in the center of the windshield for improved visibility.

We've cut locks on the backs of the front seats so they can't be jolted forward.

And this year (for the first time) we've decreased the average gas mileage. By 8%. To a mere 29 miles per gallon.

Because this year (for the fourth time) we've increased the engine's power. By 25%. To give you more oomph per hill.

There are 23 improvements in the '66 Volkswagen.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Arlington Pork Day Featured Results Of Swine Studies

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waukesha County Agricultural Agent
WAUPACA — The Pork Day at the University of Wisconsin Arlington farm, last week, provided many ideas and suggestions to swine producers. Exhibits and experiments on swine breeding, feeding and housing were featured.

Results on a three-year swine housing experiment showed the costs per 100 pounds of pork for swine fed in cold or warm heated insulated quarters. The cold unit was comprised of a steel building entirely opened to the east with a dry bedded area kept free of draft. The warm unit was insulated and had supplemental gas heat.

Cost of gain per 100 pounds of pork was \$11.72 for the cold unit and \$12.65 for the warm unit. The daily gain per pig in the cold unit was 1.35 pounds and in the warm unit 1.31 pounds. At the same time, the feed conversion was 361 pounds for the cold unit and 355 pounds for the warm unit. The warm unit helps them gain, yet doesn't allow them to get overly fat.

Other Cuts
Other costs, per 100 pounds of pork, for hogs fed out in the cold unit were: \$9.74 for feed, 81 cents for bedding, 53 cents for carcass quality labor, 10 cents fuel for barn cleaner and automatic waterer, station work could almost be and 53 cents for building costs called sacrificial DHIA work in.

At the same time, on the same ration in a warm, thermostatically controlled unit, feed cost litter going on feed under was \$9.58, bedding 27 cents, controlled conditions where the litter 72 cents, fuel \$1.31 and same ration is fed to all building costs of 97 cents. This animals in the testing station experiment shows that fattening and accurate records of feed

hogs kept in a cool, dry, well-bedded area can make more economical gains than those fed in warm quarters.

Grass silage or corn silage of top quality and palatability work out well for brood sows. Grass silage, four to six pounds per day, and about four pounds of corn and one-fourth to one-half pound of protein supplement and mineral do a good job. Corn silage, eight to 10 pounds and one to two pounds of corn with one half to one pound of protein supplement and minerals free choice again does a pretty good job.

Joe Greshik, of Fountain City, raises a large group of purebred Hampshire sows and feeds top quality early cut grass silage and has had good litter size and livability. One of the problems with sows is this matter of keeping the weight in check. Fat sows can't handle themselves too well and are noted as 100 pig killers. This bulky ration helps them gain, yet doesn't allow them to get overly fat.

Keeping Records
Swine breeders are presently doing what dairymen have been doing and that is testing the animals for carcass quality information. This swine testing station work could almost be called sacrificial DHIA work in the swine industry. Two animals from a purebred line are slaughtered. Carcass quality information is determined when the two animals are slaughtered. Carcass quality and growth ability are traits that are very likely to be passed on to the next generation. As a matter of fact, the University of Wisconsin Animal Science Department says that growth ability is 40 per cent heritable, feeding efficiency 35 per cent, length of carcass 60 per cent, per cent of ham 60 per cent, loin eye size 50 per cent, back fat thickness 45 per cent and per cent of lean cuts 35 per cent.



A Corn Test Plot north of Appleton on French Road will be the site of meetings Monday morning and afternoon to discuss varieties and use of pesticides and fertilizers. Checking a bucket of corn, from left, are Leonard Wagner, agriculture instructor at Appleton Vocational School; Outagamie Agent Russell Luckow and Stanley Perkins, county agriculture committeeman. The plot is on the George Thyssen farm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calumet Leaders Study Aid for Handicapped

CHILTON — Programs assisting handicapped and mental retardation students are being put into effect, the University of Wisconsin Animal Science Department says that growth ability is 40 per cent heritable, feeding efficiency 35 per cent, length of carcass 60 per cent, per cent of ham 60 per cent, loin eye size 50 per cent, back fat thickness 45 per cent and per cent of lean cuts 35 per cent.

Since the bear is half of the herd, the most economical method of upgrading the quality of the swine herd is through the use of a good top quality boar. Therefore, a boar or a gilt from a litter with testing station records. Records are important tools in the selection of good quality breeding stock.

Other leader activities include swimming and bowling parties, boating safety, policemen's talks on drinking and driving, and a winter camp at Upham Woods. The annual program will be explained in detail at the Oct. 21 meeting.

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One of Seven

Holstein Forum Is Slated at Appleton

Appleton will be the site for Holstein Freisan World and is a one of seven Wisconsin Holstein Breeders Forums being held in the state at 1 p.m. Nov. 11 at Club Terrace.

Speakers Allan Crissey, William Briggs, and Harvey Schwartz will discuss "Merchandising," "Breeding and Managing a 1,000 Pound Cow," and "Holstein History."

Panel moderators include Ken Pessig of Badger Breeders Co-Op in Shawano, John Bartlett, Oshkosh, is a member of the arrangements committee for the initial state program.

Freisan World
Although arranged by the registered Holstein promotion committee of the Wisconsin Holstein Association, other interested dairymen and wives may attend. Crissey is associated with the

former fieldman in the New England states. He is intimately acquainted with merchandising cattle. Briggs is a Maine farmer and an expert in breeding and managing high producing cows. Schwartz, Waukesha, is an auctioneer and classifier.

A dairy lunch is included in the admission fee. Local arrangements are being handled through the extension offices and county association officers.

Bear Creek FFA
BEAR CREEK—The high school Future Farmers of America chapter officers completed their work program for the year at the first meeting of the year Tuesday.

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Presidents 4-H Coordinators

Presidents of county 4-H lead- started 4-H work. ers associations in the Fox River Valley area have had varying experience in the movement, but all share a common tire family," Bosch said. His desire to further the family ac- tivity.

They work with the club agent in coordinating the coun- ty program.

Some of the presidents may be changed at annual award programs within the next month.

Here, by county, is a brief sketch of their backgrounds.

Insurance Agent

"People might think it un- usual for an insurance agent to be involved in 4-H club work," said John Bosch, newly elected president of the Calumet County Leader's council, "but I was born and raised on a farm and nearly 80 per cent of my cus- tomers are from the rural areas."

Bosch, who spent his boy- hood on a cattle ranch in South Dakota, came to Chilton nearly 15 years ago. However, he has been involved in 4-H activities for only the past five years since his daughter Karen, 15,

Family Involved

"The wonderful thing about 4-H is that it involves the en- tire family," Bosch said. His own family exemplifies this with Karen, a junior leader, and son Kenny, 12, a 4-H member and his wife, Dorothy, serving her second year as main lead- er for the Chilton Kennedy Club.

As president, Bosch presides over the seven-member council at its monthly meeting. Every other month club leaders dis- cuss new ideas and any prob- lems they might have. He will also preside over the annual banquet in November.

Of the twenty-three clubs in the county, Bosch feels they are all active and growing.

Decade in Clubs

Robert Kimball of Seymour, president of the Outagamie County association, has a dec- ade of experience in 4-H work having been a member of the Crystal Star club there for 10 years.

Kimball is past president of the Outagamie County Guern- sey Breeders Association. Last year he was named a director of the Fox Valley Farm Man- agement Association and has been a director of the Outa- gamie County Soil Conservation District for about the past five years.

Kimball will retire from his 4-H post when a new president is elected at the annual leaders banquet Oct. 5 at Romy's Nit- ingale near Black Creek.

Waupaca Housewife

Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut of Waupaca is a farm housewife and the mother of four children. She has been a 4-H club leader for the past 10 years, served two year terms as vice presi- dent and advisor of the leaders association as well as being a leader of the Casey Lake 4-H Club.

Her oldest son, a high school junior, also is a junior leader. A daughter and another son also are club members and her youngest daughter will be start- ing this year. Mrs. Eisentraut became interested in 4-H club work and was a leader before her own children were old enough to be members.

As president of the leaders

association she is planning to attend the state 4-H leaders conference at Madison Oct. 25-27. She took over as president of the Waupaca County 4-H Lead- ers Association last January.

Winnebago President

Completing his first two-year term as president of the Winne- bago County 4-H Leaders Asso- ciation this year is Howard Beck, 5886 Skeleton Bridge Road, Oshkosh. He had been vice president in 1934-35. Winne- bago County officers do not succeed themselves in the same office but are elected for two-year terms.

Beck operates a 95-acre dairy farm in the Town of Vinland. He recently was re-elected to a second three-year term as a director of the Winnebago Coun- ty Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Beck has a herd of 52 grade and registered Hol- steins, of whom 28 are in milk. He has been a dairy project leader in the Enterprise 4-H Club for seven years, vice chairman of the Winnebago County ASC committee and a Farm Bureau member.

His son, Nile, is a University of Wisconsin sophomore major- ing in dairy science. Beck also is a director of the Winnebago County Holstein Breeders Asso- ciation.

The Becks have two daugh- ters, Nyla, 7, and Trudy, 3. Mrs. Beck is a member of the East Winnebago Homemakers Socie- ty and president of the Hope Society of Peace Lutheran Church at Oshkosh. She also had been active in the past as a 4-H leader.

Investment Triples, Agent Tells Land Bank Association

CHILTON — Twenty years ago, the average farm invest- ment was \$17,000. Presently, it's just three times that, \$51,000.00, said Larry Tlahac, Brown Coun- ty Farm Management Agent, at the annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association in this year. Mrs. Eisentraut Tlahac said a farmer wanted to know if he should: (1) buy more cows; (2) fertilize his hay land; (3) buy a corn picker; or (4) feed more grain to his milk cows. This is how it came out for each dollar. The farmer, in this case, put into a corn picker, he got a dollar back; buying more cows, \$1.23; feeding more grain, \$1.25; and fertilizing hayland, \$2.00. Tlahac urged careful analysis before spend- ing.

Glenn Hacker is chairman of local Federal Land Bank Board of Directors of the local branch of the Federal Land Bank. Elmer Federwitz was re-elected to the board. Ray Weisenback is the local manager.

CHILTON — The honey crop in Calumet County is down about 50 per cent from normal years, the Calumet County Beekeepers Association learned recently. Rainy weather ham- pered bees in gathering nectar. The county has more than pay an occupational tax of 25 cents per hive. Money is used to finance inspection and indemni- ty payments to the beekeepers when their colonies are destroy- ed by American Foul Brood. Calumet supervisors also ap- propriated \$200 for bee inspec- tion work.

William Lueschow, state api- ary inspector, said that an advisory committee was looking into state bee and honey laws and will recommend revisions. The foul brood disease kills young growing honey bees in the honey cells. When it is found, the entire colony and hive is burned. Old bee equip- ment may be contaminated and should be removed, he added. The Calumet beekeepers are led by Douglas Stevens of Stockbridge.

Go-Getters 4-H Holds Family Night Program

GREENVILLE — The Go-Get- ter's 4-H Club held family night at the Cedar Grove School for the September meeting with a movie on tractor safety shown. A pot luck lunch was served. Next meeting will be Oct. 21.

Calumet Honey Crop Down Half of Normal

Rain Hampers Bees in Getting Plant Nectar

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CHILTON — The Town of New Holstein in Calumet County specialist. Through his efforts has agreed to try a new legume the new legume, Emerald next spring for road bank crownoverch, has been tried for stabilization program, according state road side seeding to check to Bruno Zucollo, soil conserva- tionist.

Sites in the township will be picked this fall. If enough seed can be obtained a trial plot also will be made in the Town of Chilton. Zucollo said one of the problems in road building has always been erosion of newly constructed banks and ditches. It results in clogging ditches and culverts and the many small rills caused by the erosion ruin its purpose, he explained. Native grasses such as timo- thy and brome grass will grow and heal the road bank," he said, "but their tall growth requires regular mowing to keep them looking neat. Steep slopes further complicate the problem," he said.

Used by State William Briggs, brother of area conservationist Randy Briggs, is a state Soil Conserva-

Plan New Legume for Township Roadsides

Calumet SCS, New Holstein Officials To Select Sites for Stabilization Job

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Used by State William Briggs, brother of area conservationist Randy Briggs, is a state Soil Conserva-

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Allis Chalmers WD-45 Diesel Tractor	Fox IF CHOPPER With Hay and Corn Att. Immediate Del.	1955 Fox CHOPPER With Hay and Corn Att. Very Clean

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- (1) McCormick 1 PR 1-row pull type
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Good Selection of USED PLOWS

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Nelson Wants Rural Use of Poverty Funds

Senator Asks Humphrey for Conference Between USDA, Opportunity Offices

WASHINGTON — Sixteen Senators in a move led by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), urged Vice President Humphrey today to arrange a conference with the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and Agriculture Department officials to discuss ways to strengthen anti-poverty efforts in rural areas.


They also urged immediate transfer of OEO administrative funds to the Rural Community Development Service (RCDS) to enable it to open field offices in rural areas. The new USDA agency was created in February at President Johnson's request.

Humphrey was urged to act in his capacity as chairman of the president's Council on Economic Opportunity, which oversees the administration's war on poverty.

Nelson is a member of the Senate's select subcommittee on poverty. His letter noted widespread concern about the progress of the war on poverty in rural areas, where nearly half of the nation's poor families live.

The letter noted that the president, in his farm message,

SAVE! BUY FORAGE HAULING and Unloading Equipment at BOWE MFG. CO.
Hilbert — Rt. 1
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LAND O'LAKES MILK FORMULA "36"

... by far the best ration yet for dry cow and freshening feeding programs. And — it costs just pennies a day. Come in for all the facts.

See Your Land O'Lakes Dealers ...

CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE
Center Valley

GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE
Greenville



A Milkweed Plant Blossoms in the fall sun at the Apple Hill Farm as pupils from schools in Outagamie County return from the fifth annual conservation field days. Agricultural specialists manned the rice stations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Training Meetings Pesticide Clinic Set For Sprayers, Dealers

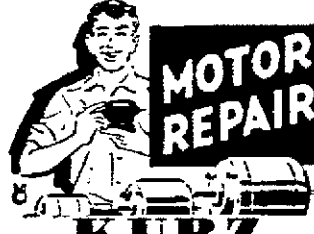
A University of Wisconsin crops and trash control insects training program for pesticide farm buildings and animals, dealers and sprayers will be The program includes application at Green Bay on Nov. 10 of weed and soil insect 9 and 16 and Jan. 17, according control chemicals while planting to Outagamie County Agent corn and spraying barns and Russell Luckow.

First sessions will be held at expansion is expected to serve the Duck Creek Highway Shop the additional fields of fruits, with the later ones at the vegetables, household, lawn and courthouse annex in Green Bay, mosquitoes.

Next year, Luckow said, University professors and a farmers may choose certified regulatory official from the applicators to do their spraying State Agriculture Department for control of weeds, brush and will conduct the series. Interest-insect pests. Those who wish toed persons may pre-register do their own spraying may wish Luckow.

Receive Training Custom applicators or pesticide dealers may receive training to become qualified in three fields of work, weeds of field

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Waupaca ... 213 N. Main
Chilton ... 23 Chestnut
Waubesa ... 118 N. S. Morie
Omro ... 154 E. Main
Clintonville ... 300 S. Main

Study Use of College Pupils For Farm Work

Seasonal Jobs Would Aid Students Who Need Financial Help

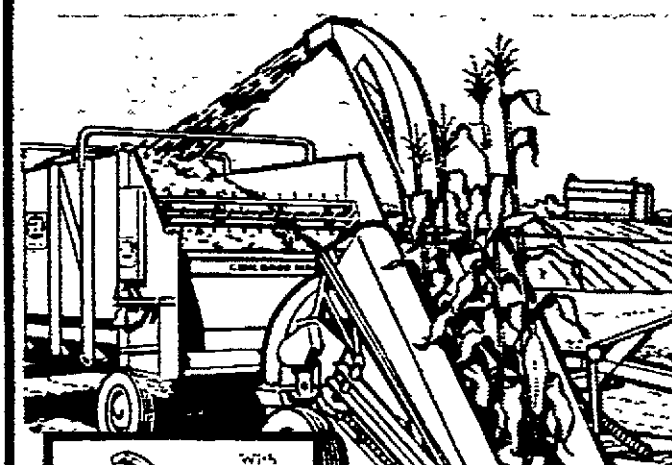
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department envisions a farm labor recruitment program that would help underwrite the college education of students with superior academic potential but uncertain financial backing.

In its efforts this year to help fill seasonal farm jobs formerly filled by foreign workers, the department's farm labor service turned to many colleges for young people needing summertime work to replenish pocketbooks for the college year ahead.

By mid-August, more than 5,000 students had been placed. In reporting on this program, the department said success of this project had encouraged officials to think of it in terms of an expanding long-term program.

Place Students "They conceive of the even-

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STAY SHARP ALL SEASON

Ever-Sharp knives that hold a razor edge all season! New cutter bar that holds a sharp edge up to 20 times longer than ordinary bars! Both features are standard with all Gehl Chop-Alls to give you a full season of short-cut, non-stop chopping ... from the first load of hay to the last load of corn.

The new Gehl knives are chrome-edged to stay sharp, chop clean, to give you short-chopped feed. The new cutter bar is faced with tungsten carbide, the same material used to cut or drill steel. Together, the two give you trouble-free chopping and a short, fine, uniform cut — best for feed, best for storage.

HERE'S PROOF! At the Farm Progress Show, it was proved that you can get up to 28% more silage in your silo with Gehl's short cut.

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Sherwood, Wis. Ph. 989-1112

Angus Cattle Numbers Increase 3 Per Cent

Cattlemen who raise registered Angus beef cattle scored two new records in the past 12 months, according to a recent announcement by Glen Bratcher, secretary of the American Angus Association, St. Joseph, Mo. During the group's fiscal year which ended Sept. 30 a high mark of 384,752 purebred calves were recorded, a gain of 3 per cent over 1964. This was the only increase reported by any of the three major beef cattle registry organizations in the nation, he said.

Sales of registered Angus also set new records, as revealed by the 291,319 transfers of ownership processed by the Association in the past year. The new record represents a gain of 6.5 per cent more than last year and is 14,624 head more than the combined transfer total reported for the next two leading beef breed groups.

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That's the world above. A genuine Rand McNally world globe that stands 17 inches high. An \$11.95 value. It's our gift to you for your test-time behind the wheel. See us for a Case tractor demonstration and the world is yours. No obligation to buy, but offer is limited to qualified tractor users.

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Farm Wheat Allotments Are Mailed

MANAWA—The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) this week mailed notices of 1966 wheat allotments to farm-ers in Waupaca County. In some cases, the farm allotments are smaller for 1966 than they were for 1964 and 1965 crops. This Martin B. Thorsen ASCS com- mittee chairman said. "Farm allotment about 4 million acres are smaller because for a total national effective allotment is smaller. For 1965, the national allotment was 49.5 million acres. For 1966, it has for 1966 is about the same as started mailing notices of 1966 been reduced to 47.8 million was needed for 1965, but with a general increase in yields fewer acres are required to produce The law also provides for a this amount," he said.

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17 Cu. Ft. Chest **FREEZER**
Only **\$209⁹⁵**

Wide Selection of Chest and Upright Freezers

Permanent **ANTI-FREEZE**
\$1.59 Gal.
Only 1.50 Gal. in Case Lots

BAMBOO RAKES
Special **99c**

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MOTO-MOWER
Rugged, convenient and weatherproofed ... that's the story of the Moto-Mower family of fine Snowthrowers. Three great models to choose from.

20" SELF-PROPELLED SNOWTHROWER \$219⁹⁵

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NO SWEAT

Because all the controls are located right up on the handle where they need only an occasional touch for control.

NO PAIN

Because the MOTO MOWER with its perfect balance and powerful drive system will run by itself — does all the work with only occasional direction.

NO STRAIN

Because they are easier and more efficient to start.

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Good Selection of **USED PLOWS**
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320 N. Division St. APPLETON Ph. 3-4469

Marion Co-Ed Picked for National 4-H Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by county junior leaders, county fairs, festival and conservation work.

She also has been active in the community. She was a member of the church choir, catechism teacher, member of the Catholic Youth Organization and aided in distributing polio vaccine.

State Delegate

In high school she was active in the Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers Association, chorus, student council president and a state convention delegate in 1955, National Honor Society, American Field Service, forensics, dramatics and music. She held class offices for three of her four years.

She also was a member of prom, homecoming and softball courts. She was register of deaths during Waupaca County



Diane Kraeger

student government day, master of ceremonies for an AFS talent program, awards day and parent's night programs.

Wins Scholarship

She was junior prom chairman, chief hostess for the local forensic contest, ranked 12th in her graduating class of 86, was outstanding senior girl award winner, recipient of an incidental fee scholarship from the university at River Falls and ranked fifth in the national veterans scholarship essay contest.

Miss Kraeger has three sisters and a brother and moved with her parents to Marion this spring from the family farm near Tilleda.

Her older sister, Donna, was one of three Shawano County youths who went to Washington a year ago and also attended the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Outagamie 4-H To Aid Drive For Retarded

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Outagamie County Council for Mentally Retarded by conducting its rural area fund drive and public information program.

An estimated 3,100 mentally retarded people reside in the county. Few people have used the services available to them.

Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz, program chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Walter Dreier, Mrs. Norman Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jurgens, Mrs. Pete Ver Voort, Mrs. William Bonzelet and Mrs. William Winters.

Five-Year Leaders

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Voort will be the county's delegates to the National 4-H Leaders Forum Conference in Washington later this month. Both are five-year leaders.

Mrs. Reinhard Sommers will attend the state 4-H leaders conference at Madison Oct. 25-27. Officers elected for two-year terms were Robert Lathrop, vice president, Log Cabin Pioneers 4-H; George Spierings, Valley 4-H, adult director and Mrs. Harold Schumacher, Rainbow 4-H.

Junior directors elected for one-year terms were Sally Tubbs, Woodland 4-H, and John Kaddatz, Ellington 4-H. Mrs. Emil Barth, in her 15th year as a leader, retired as association secretary.

Mrs. Reinhard Sommers reached her 20th year as a leader. Robert Techlin his 21st. Mrs. Herbert Stingle her 30th and Mrs. Ernest Schuster, 36th year.

District Rallies Are Scheduled By Badger Co-Op

SHAWANO—Nine area fall rally meetings of Consolidated Badger Co-Op have been announced.

The district meetings consider new developments since the spring and last annual meetings.

Meeting locations and dates are Oct. 21, Medford Teacher's College gym; Oct. 25, Iola High School; Oct. 26, Marshfield Charlois Hall; Nov. 1, Wittenberg High School; Nov. 2, Appleton American Legion Hall; Nov. 3, St. Anthony School at Oconto Falls; Nov. 4, Seymour High School; Nov. 8, Brussels Junior High School, and Nov. 15, Shawano Community Hall.

Helpful Hands to Meet

GREENVILLE — The Helpful Hands 4-H club will meet Friday evening, Oct. 15 at the



Central Wisconsin Farmers are catching up on their delayed potato harvest caused by rainy weather and wet ground. This operation is in progress at the Lawrence Krogwald farm east of Amherst. (Sroda Photo)

Brillion FFA To Get Degrees

BRILLION — The Future Farmers of America Green-hand degree will be presented to 19 Brillion High School vocational - agriculture students Tuesday, Oct. 12. Parents of FFA members and local businessmen will attend the 8 p.m. ceremony.

Allen Miller, who received the reserve grand champion award in the quality meat contest at the recent Northeastern Junior Livestock Show at De Pere, will be presented alone trophy at the meeting for his accomplishment. Allen's steer was judged second best out of 150 steers.

Rain Exceeded 1964 Level By 3 Inches, Says Agent

Waupaca County Agricultural Agent Joe Walker's backyard rain gauge this week showed that the area received 3.14 inches more rain during the period of May 1 to Oct. 1 than last year.

It recorded 3.09 inches of rainfall in September. Normal rainfall for this five-month period, according to the State Crop Reporting Service, is 18.2 inches, while we received 13.43 inches last year and 21.57 inches this year. In May we received 3.73 as against an average year of 3.5; in June 2.89 as against an average of 4.3 and July 2.32 as against 3.2 and August 4.04 as against 3.4, but September's monsoon season brought 8.09 inches as against 3.7 in an average year.

Our past September, humidity-wise, could well have passed for Pacific Island weather, said Walker. It was far too cold for it here, but the rain clock seemed to be set about the same. Rather than seeing the sun each day, we had a rain instead, he said.

"Maybe October will bring some good sun filling weather. It's past due," Walker said.



Don't Stick Your Neck Out!

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Don't stretch your budget, see



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Grand Chute and
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CORN CRIB WIRE

Keystone Non-Rust

Wire for 500 Bushel Crib
Costs Only

\$24.00

— SEE US FOR ALL SIZES —

CARSTENS ELEVATOR

Kaukauna — Phone 6-2671

Sen. Nelson Is NFO Speaker

Sen. Gaylord Nelson would speak at the National Farmers' Organization Wisconsin Convention at Madison East High School on Saturday. Sen. Nelson will speak after the noon luncheon. There will be talks on the dairy and meat situations by department directors Albin Rust and William Lashmiz.

Nomination of national directors for the state will be made in the afternoon session. Current national directors are Robert Manke, Arlington; Edwin Graf, Tomah; and Robert Rettig, Winnebago.

pleasant Corners School. Election of officers will be held.

Amherst FFA at School

AMHERST—Officers of the high school Future Farmers of America Chapter were in Stratford last week where they attended a leadership school. Attending were Paul Pionkowski, president, and Gary Onan, Kenneth Stuczynski, James Rzeutkowski, Patrick Krutza and James Sutheimer.

Fresh CEMENT

\$5.40 barrel
at yard

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Lumber — Hardware
Farm Supplies

DALE, WIS.

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Aptitude Tests Will Help Determine How To Face College Life

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D. will bring you better grades in high school and help you to succeed in college once you get there.

Not all colleges use entrance examinations. Some that do make up their own Others use nationally standardized tests. Some have definite cutoff points below which a student is automatically eliminated.

Other colleges take test scores into account only in marginal cases, and may admit a student with excellent high school grades even though his examination scores are low.

Some colleges use test results primarily as a basis for guidance to the college you have once in course selection — not in mind But becoming test-wise admission.

While there are more than 20 school grades. He should be kind of a situation is this pro-Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and 50 cents a copy, may be obtained from CEEB, at the above address or P.O. Box 1025, Berkeley, California, 94704.

4) For further information about the American College Test Program (ACT) write to the American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 166, Iowa City, Iowa.

Monday: Doing your best in entrance tests.

Remember Here are some points regarding the tests which should be made clear:

1) You must make your own arrangements to take the tests. Your high school should, however, keep you informed of the necessary details.

2) Your scores will be sent to your high school and to the colleges you designate. Your high school is now permitted to discuss them with you in general terms. The scores will not be sent directly to you.

3) The Bulletin of Information about the tests and when and where to take them may be obtained from College Entrance Examination Board, c/o Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. A description of the College Board will be ordered removed.

Lutheran Church Holds Family Forum Meetings On Worship in Home

Four family forum meetings will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday at Faith Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. Henry Simon, pastor.

Purpose of the meetings, which are sponsored by the stewardship committee, is to discuss and promote the development of Christian family worship in the home.

Families will be divided into groups for "buzz sessions." A plenary session for everyone will follow. The evening will conclude with a demonstration of family devotion by a family in the congregation.

Charles Hoehn is stewardship committee chairman.

SEE the Packer-49ers FOOTBALL GAME

Live on Channel 12 TV at SKALL'S Colonial Wonder Bar

S. Memorial Dr. Appleton

Have Brunch Here Sunday Morning!
Brunch Served—9 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
Post-Game Dinner 4 to Midnight
Sunday Dinner—11 A.M. to Midnight

SEE the Packer-49ers FOOTBALL GAME

Live on Channel 12 TV at SKALL'S Colonial Wonder Bar

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Meaning of Scores

College Boards are reported on a unique scale used by no other major testing program. On this scale 300 is the average or mean score of all students taking the tests. Two hundred is the lowest possible score and would correspond to zero on most test scales. Eight hundred is the highest possible score. A student making a score between 475 and 525 on either the verbal or math sections would be in the middle group of all students taking that test. Since this is a favorable position among the collegebound such a student would probably be in the upper one-fourth of his class in high school.

What To Do

These tests are designed to measure aptitude rather than learning. Over the past 12 years you have been accumulating background for the test. Any attempt to review all of this subject material will be futile.

But, in addition to gaining experience by taking the PSAT in your junior year, there are things you can do which will add to your familiarity with tests of these types and improve your overall test-taking skills.

Every Monday Nite Is LADIES' NITE at SABRE LANES

Ladies! Bowl FREE

Every MONDAY NITE

When bowling with your husband or male escort!

Offer Expires Oct. 31st

Remember... You must bowl with your husband or male escort to qualify for FREE bowling.

24 AUTOMATIC LANES

Open Bowling Every Afternoon 'til 6:30 P.M.

Sabre Lanes

1330 Midway Road

Just 5 Minutes from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha

WHAT'S NEW at TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

If you are looking for crisp, juicy apples, Tornow's have them. You can select from McIntosh, Jonathans, Weatlings, Red & Golden Delicious. Also on display are fresh cranberries, Acorn, Buttercup, Butternut and Delicious Squash, Bosc and Bartlett Pears and decorative Indian Corn and Gourds.

PRODUCE SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

12-Quart Wooden Baskets of Concord Grapes 1.49

Fresh Large Yams 3 lbs. 25¢

Fancy Vine-Ripened Tomatoes 19¢ lb.

New Crop Seedless Red or White Grapefruit 3 for 29¢

Sweet and Juicy Western Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. 39¢

Sweet and Juicy Eating Oranges 3 Doz. 89¢

Tornow's meat dept. features custom cut U.S. Choice steaks, roasts and fancy rolled roasts for your eating enjoyment. We now have our ho-made sausages. You will always find fresh sliced cold cuts and sausages, fresh dressed pan ready Poultry and fresh and smoked fish.

Top off your meal with some of Tornow's Original Rich Custard or Ice Cream. People enjoy shopping at Tornow's because they find only top quality brand name foods, at fair and moderate prices, and always served by friendly courteous personnel. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Thank You!

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

S. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Phone 4-3355
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940 Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

Special! OUR 3-PIECE WESKIT DRESS IN smooth bonded knit 7.97

A dress to brighten the dullest day... its skirt, a contrast-and-white check cotton knit, its Orlon® acrylic knit tab-trimmed weskit, in matching color... both with bonded acetate lining for shape-keeping... easy-care acetate crepe blouse. 8-16.

(Open Sundays 12 Noon to 6 P.M.)

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Imported Canadian WHISKEY \$3.49 Fifth 3 for \$10.35	Flavored BRANDY Blackberry, Apricot, Cherry, Peach 70 Proof \$2.89 Fifth	GIN 90 Proof Nationally Advertised \$2.95 Fifth
Biggest Discount Prices on Case Whiskeys and 5 Case Beer Lots	Unusual Foods If It's Hard to Get We Have It Chocolate House Candies	We Cater Cocktail Parties Club Parties Dinners—Luncheons Wine Tastes

CHOICE BEVERAGE MART

1000 Winneconne Ave.
Neenah, Wis.
Open Daily 9 to 9 — Sunday 9 to 5



Ernest Christiansen, a native of Iola, is serving as temporary 4-H agent for Waupaca County while Phillip Jeske completes studies on his master's degree at Madison. (Post-Crescent Photo)

At Home or in Field Fall Hunting Season Requires Gun Safety

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ

Fall hunting season in Wisconsin offers many hours of outdoor enjoyment for thousands of state residents, but they sometimes are marred by serious injury or death caused by improper handling of firearms.

Most people think of shooting accidents taking place in the field. But actually, firearms are just as dangerous in the home as they are outdoors. At least half of all deaths from firearms happen in the home.

The home is no place for a loaded gun. It takes only seconds to load the gun if you need it. Store your guns and ammunition in separate places where children can't get their hands on them.

Clean it when there is no one around to distract you. If you want to "show-off" your gun to someone, open the action first and then check to make sure it isn't loaded.

When driving to and from hunting areas, unload your gun and encase it before putting it into the car. Then as an added safety precaution, open the action. Carrying a loaded, un-cased gun in the car is unsafe and illegal. Always take the gun from the car by the stock, not the muzzle.

The National Rifle Association says that almost half of the hunting deaths result from someone pulling the trigger of an "unloaded" gun or someone who was not sure of his target.

Keep the gun's safety on and your finger off the trigger until you are ready to shoot. There is plenty of time to release the safety once the game is flushed.

Be sure you can positively identify your target before you shoot. This often means waiting that extra second until you can see all of your target. It could prevent another hunter walking through the brush from being shot. The eager hunter must discipline himself to use this precaution.

If you stop for a rest or are walking on unsure footing, unload your gun. Don't attempt to cross a fence carrying a loaded gun. Slide it underneath the fence and then climb over.

When hunting with companions, concentrate on them instead of the game. Carry your gun so the muzzle is pointed away from them and towards the ground.

Regional Timber Sales Reach Record Level

James said today. Sold were 550,855,000 board feet (a board foot is one inch thick, one foot wide and one foot long), with a total value of \$3,629,562. This was 32 million board feet more than the old record of 558,216,000 board feet set in 1946, and was 164 million board feet more than the preceding fiscal year.

Regional Forester George S. James said today.

Timber sales in the North Central Region of the Forest Service-U.S. Department of Agriculture, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965, were the best in the region's history.

Snuff Sniffers Are Sniffing Less Than Ever, Agency Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of snuff by Americans has declined to the lowest level in more than half a century.

The Agriculture Department reports that consumption of snuff—a preparation of pulverized tobacco for snuffing up the nose—is expected to be about 30 million pounds this year, or an average of about one-fourth pound a year for persons 18 years and over.

This is slightly less than the average per capita consumption during the 1925-29 period.

snuff—a preparation of pulverized tobacco for snuffing up the nose—is expected to be about 30 million pounds this year, or an average of about one-fourth pound a year for persons 18 years and over.

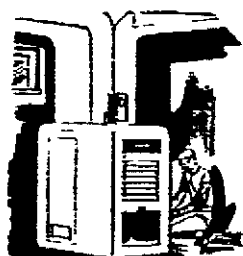
This is slightly less than the average per capita consumption during the 1925-29 period.

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More Than 14 Sizes

of barn, shed and straight side wall rafters and arches to choose from.



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SEYMOUR, WIS.
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Royalton Grange To Install New Officers Oct. 13

ROYALTON — Grange Boosters Night will be held Oct. 13 at the Grange hall. New officers will be installed by Paul Porter of the Greenville Grange.

Fred Poppy, overseer. Oscar Long, steward. Arnie Zirkel, assistant steward. Ari Fletcher, assistant lady steward. Mrs. Oscar Haight, chaplain. Mrs. Emma Buttolph, lecturer. Mrs. Edgar Stillman, secretary. Mrs. Fred Larson, treasurer. Mrs. Ari Fletcher, and gatekeeper. Edgar Stillman.

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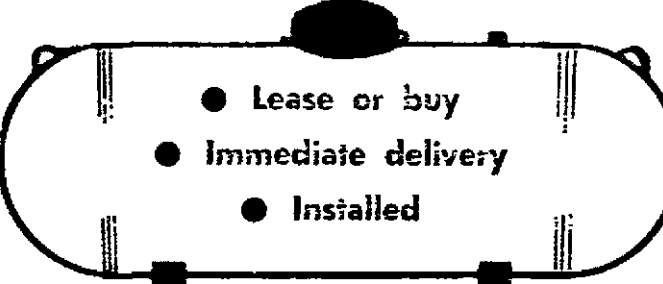
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October is Co-op Month
... A Fresh Reminder That COOPERATIVES Are a Vital Part of Our Private Enterprise System

Center Valley Cooperative

CENTER VALLEY

Department of Agriculture Warning

Swine Diseases Increase in Cold Weather

With the advent of colder fall any congestion or pneumonia, he been taken to shows may have provided with comfortable dry, weather and frigid winter temperatures, respiratory diseases infections, he added. Viruses may produce lung been exposed to viruses and well-ventilated quarters and bacteria that cause respiratory given proper treatment. Much infections. They then return of the death and weight losses come and expose other swine on can be prevented by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. The type of treatment for best breeding stock and feeder pigs also can be a source of results depends on proper diagnosis and determination of the infection, he added. Sick pigs, he said, should be causative agent.

Stress, changeable weather conditions, overcrowded sleeping quarters, cold, wet nights and other types of exposure may lower the resistance of the animals to infection. Dr. Kronn noted that when some develop pneumonia they do so because they are susceptible and have been exposed to infected pigs or infected material which man has provided for them. He said that hogs that have

Holstein Sale At Fond du Lac

20th Anniversary Heiffer Classic at County Fairgrounds

Pay \$684,603 On Feed Grain Waupaca County Payments Include Diversion Funds

FOND DU LAC — Holstein MANAWA—Farmers in Waupaca County will receive payments totaling \$684,603 for participation in the 1965 feed grain and wheat stabilization programs, Martin B. Thorson, chairman, Agricultural Stability and Conservation Committee has reported. Payments will include diversion, \$573,218, and price-support payments, \$110,794 under the feed grain program, and diversion payments of \$557 and marketing certificates of \$34 under the wheat stabilization program. In the sign-up held last spring a total of 1,148 county farms were enrolled in the 1965 feed grain program for an agreed diversion into approved conserving uses of 15,293 acres of corn, and barley; 15 farms were signed up in the 1965 wheat program for an agreed diversion of 35 acres.

An open house will be held at the pavilion at 7 p.m. today. All the cattle to be sold Saturday will be on display.

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We carry a complete line of quality coal at low prices. Call —
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HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Used WAGONS \$50⁰⁰
Used Brady STALK SHREDDER . \$295⁰⁰
Used LOADERS (Ford Tractor) \$95⁰⁰ up
Used TRAILER With 6 Ft. High Box \$125⁰⁰
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Rex (all steel) Gravity Box
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New and Used Corn Pickers
HOLIDAY POWER SALES
Hwy. 41 — One Block N. of Holiday Inn — Ph. RE 4-8000

Friday, October 8, 1965 The Post-Crescent 3

Wool Finals Set Oct. 30 At Kohler

District seven "Make It With Wool" contest will be Oct. 30 at Kohler District and state prizes include scholarships and savings bonds.

Girls between 13 and 21 may enter their garments completed after Feb. 1, 1965. Only garments of 100 per cent American loomed wool and 5 per cent of another fibre or fur may be entered.

The district includes Calumet and Winnebago counties. Entry blanks are available from Mrs. Donald Fenner, route 2, Sheboygan.

OCTOBER 1965
CO-OP MONTH
*BY OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION of 9 Midwest Governors, October is CO-OP MONTH. We are participating with extra values, extra savings!

CO-OP WINTER TRACTION CAR TIRE
Deep, live, self-cleaning tread digs into mud, slush and snow. Gets a grip that gets you going! Cleats solidly anchored for steady going on cleared highways. Takes the shocks of rough roads. Lots of tire at a low price!
7.50 x 14 Black tubeless
\$22.95 plus tax & 3 loads

Permanent ANTI FREEZE
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BE FIRST in the field next spring! Let us bulk spread your fertilizer this fall. Bulk spreading saves you time and labor.
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Giant Chest FREEZER
21 1/2 Cu. Ft. net capacity interior with 3 dividers, 3 sliding baskets, 10 lock 5-year compressor warranty. \$250.00 free year road postage warranty. \$218.50
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Right by the Railroad Tracks in Greenville Ph. PL 7-5410

President, the First Ladies Bethesda

U. S. Attack

America Reveal

SAIGON, South (AP) — U. S. launched a big new the fringe of the "D" zone and tear gas, a U.S. r man said.

No further data diately available. tack, but the s the American tr "significant cont Viet Cong.

In a major ch the field comma authorized before to use nonlethal deemed it necessary to flush out without wounding combatants.

Thousands of A combed a densel about 30 miles n Australian forces operation.

Retardation State PKU

MADISON (AP)consin Senate bills to install m inc for phenylket a condition that mental retardatio born and left th decide which to prival.

A political split prompted the duar long debate amendments that ference in the tw.

Development program would the State Board an appropriation estimated \$40,000 emum is prov measures.

Can Be Research has si can be curbed by directed before the age of two. I would pay for fo die's and cover teaching hospital enis now to apply.

The PKU test passed 28-1 and Senate was cons dished on a wound up Thursd By a vote of 1

- TODAY'S**
Comics
Editorials
Country Life
Obituaries
Sports
TV Logs
Theaters
Vital Statistics
Weather Map
Women's Section
Regional News



Johnson, accompanied by his wife and a young child, turns to wave as he enters the Naval Hospital shortly before midnight Thursday for removal of a gall bladder. The operation today was successful. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson's Operation Is 'Complete Success'

President Expected to Walk by Nightfall; Report Surgery Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's gall bladder was removed today and the operation, in the words of one of his doctors, went "beautifully and as expected."

During the two hours and 15 minutes of surgery, the operating team also located and removed a kidney stone.

A "complete success" and a prognosis of normal recovery was the pronouncement afterward.

A general anesthetic was used.

The medical estimate was that the President should remain in the hospital for 10 days to two weeks.

As is customary in abdominal surgery, there will be an early effort to get the patient to take a few steps and maintain muscle tone. The first may come before the day is out.

Keep Vigil Mrs. Johnson and her youngest daughter, Luci Baines, 18, spent the night at Bethesda Naval Hospital, remaining in the presidential suite while their husband-father was in surgery.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, acting under arrangements made by the President, took over as stand-by President of the nation. He used his office in the Executive Office Building, across a narrow street from the White House.

Humphrey's aides stressed a "business as usual" theme. Johnson entered the operating

room at 7 a.m., and the surgery was completed at 9:15.

A few minutes later, press secretary Bill D. Moyers gave word to newsmen that the operation was over and said the President was "resting well in the operating suite."

Contains Stone

He said the gall bladder was removed and found to contain a stone. Another stone was found in the ureter and also was removed.

He said Johnson was recovering normally.

Moyers' statement that a stone was also located in the ureter means a kidney stone was also found in addition to a gallstone.

The ureter is a tube leading from the kidney for the passage of urine to the outside of the body.

No mention of the possibility of a kidney stone had been made in previous discussions of the President's current illness.

But the President has a history of kidney stones, having had two of them removed over the years—one by surgery and another one by manipulation at a different time.

Manipulation means that the kidney stone in that particular case was removed without opening the body surgically. The stone in that instance was probably removed by probing into the urinary tract from outside.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Republicans Angry

House Passes Highway Beautification Bill in Long, Rough Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took one of the roughest sessions of the year to do it, but the House passed President Johnson's highway beautification bill today, soon after he entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for gall bladder surgery.

Sitting until 12:51 a.m., the House held up the big party fight. Johnson gave a salute to the Congress and delayed the President's departure for the hospital, but it passed the bill, 245 to 138.

Voting for the bill were 219 Democrats and 26 Republicans. Against it were 49 Democrats and 89 Republicans.

Johnson Request At times raucous and angrily partisan, the long session stemmed from a reported Johnson request to House leaders that they finish up the bill so he could make a speech about it at the party.

The members had been told the House would quit early Thursday and vote on the bill today, and the late switch in plans made some Republicans angry. They didn't think much of the bill, anyway.

Using many delaying tactics available under the House rules, they stretched out consideration of the bill until the tempers of Democratic leaders frayed.

"No wonder the Republicans have controlled Congress only four years out of the last 30," stormed Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the assistant Democratic leader. "We need a responsible minority desperately, but we don't have it. We have a frustrated minority."

The bill that emerged from the 14-hour session resembled closely one passed a few weeks ago by the Senate. Minor differences will have to be reconciled before Congress completes action.

The bill would require states to set up effective controls to ban billboards and junkyards on all interstate and primary roads outside of areas zoned or used commercially.

The Democrats used their big

Overzealous Beavers Bring Own Troubles

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Some busting beavers got so busy in Logan Canyon they lost their homes.

Two of their housing projects caused the Logan River to back up, flooding a road and campground. State fish and game officers were called in this week to dynamite the beaver dams.

Third Attempt

Russian Satellite Hits Moon Surface 'Hard'

MOSCOW (AP) — The unmanned Soviet satellite Luna 7 crashed on the moon early today, Tass reported.

It was the third unsuccessful Russian attempt in six months to make history's first soft landing on the moon.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, announced that "most operations necessary for a soft landing were fulfilled during the approach to the moon."

But it added that "Some operations, however, were not carried out in accordance with the program and need additional development."

No Mission The Tass announcement was the first official indication that Luna 7 had attempted a soft landing. No specific mission for Luna 7 had been announced in advance.

Tass said the scientific instrument package landed on the moon in the area of the Ocean of Storms, west of Kepler Crater, at 5:08 p.m. EST Thursday. The landing was on schedule.

But the Russians waited more than 13 hours to announce it, indicating that the landing had been unsuccessful.

Despite the failure to make the soft landing the flight appeared to be a partial success.

Luna 7 was able to correct its course in flight, something Luna 6 had failed to do. Luna 6 missed the moon by 100,000 miles June 11.

Tass said considerable practical material for further work was accumulated in the flight of Luna 7.

No specific reason was given for the failure to make a soft landing.

Signals from the Soviet spacecraft picked up by the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England Thursday night indicated there may have been a failure in the firing of the retrorockets.

Third Hit Luna 7 was only the third of seven Soviet moon probes to hit the lunar surface. Four either missed the moon or went into orbit around it.

Luna 7 was the third Soviet attempt in six months to make a soft landing on the moon. The first, Luna 5, crashed on the moon May 12.

Headquarters Of Reds Burned In Indonesia

Young Moslems' Demonstration Called Reaction to Coup

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Young Moslem demonstrators burned the Indonesian Communist party's headquarters to the ground today in a riotous reaction to the leftist coup attempt last weekend.

The one-story building was reduced to ashes.

Several thousand youths staged the raid, ignoring President Sukarno's efforts to protect the Red party. Known as the PKI and claiming three million members, it has been a powerful element in Sukarno's support.

Also ignored was a declaration by the Communists that they had nothing to do with the abortive uprising, led by Lt. Col. Untung, a battalion commander of Sukarno's presidential guard.

"Long Live America" The youths, demonstrating in a fashion developed by the Indonesian Communists, demanded dissolution of the party and its leader. They paraded with shouts of "To hell with the PKI!" and "Long live America!"

Indonesian troops, who broke the back of the attempted coup last Friday, cordoned off streets leading to the PKI headquarters and made no attempt to interfere.

Three fire trucks pulled in and played water on the ashes of the razed building.

Small groups of Negroes tried once again to either board school buses with white children or block the vehicles today. Eighty state troopers thwarted the attempt. Four Negroes lay

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Boys 14, 15

Youths Held in Killing of Mother, Sister of One

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. (AP) — Two teenage boys awaited return to Connecticut today where they were wanted in the slaying of the mother and sister of one of them.

Roger Beaudry Jr., 15, and James McCann, 14, were captured Thursday night after a state trooper saw them at a traffic light and followed them to a roadside restaurant in the country village of Cheshire on the outskirts of Bellows Falls.

Trooper Gerald Lefevre said they surrendered without a struggle.

The youths were taken to Municipal Court, charged with juvenile delinquency and held for Connecticut authorities.

Found Wednesday Officials said they were suspects in the shooting of Beaudry's mother, Ella Beaudry, 42, and his sister, Roberta, 11. The bodies were found late Wednesday in their Cheshire, Conn., home by Roger Beaudry Sr., husband and father of the victims. Both had been shot in the head.

The boys were not armed, police said.

Mrs. Beaudry's body was found at the foot of stairs leading to the second floor of the house, police said. Roberta's was nearby. A trail of blood led from the top to the bottom of the stairs.

When Beaudry returned from his job at a trucking company, he called police and said, "I just found my wife and daughter dead!"

'Partly Sunny' Seen For Start of Weekend

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight but partly sunny and warmer for Saturday's football games. Low tonight near 46. High Saturday near 65. Moderate westerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period. High, 58. Low, 47. Present temperature, 49. Wind, 12 m.p.h. from the west. Barometer, 29.20 and steady. Relative humidity, 93 per cent. Dew point, 46 degrees. Cloudy skies. Total of .13 inch rain.

Sun sets at 6:23 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:01 a.m. Moon rises at 6:02 p.m. Full Moon (Hunter's Moon) Sunday.

Forces Launch New Attack on Viet Cong 'D'

San Military Spokesman Tear Gas Was Used

In Viet Nam B52 bombers from Guam paratroopers hammered the area twice before the U.S. ground offensive.

The Viet Cong's 173rd Airborne Brigade landed by helicopter and moved into the Viet Cong area in convoys along Highway 13, near the district capital of Ben Cat.

The spokesman gave no details on the fighting, but it was believed to have been heavy.

Same Area A personnel carrier hit a Viet Cong mine and overturned. The operation casualties were reported moderate.

The Americans also drew the Viet Cong sniper fire as the convoy moved or killing non-deeper into guerrilla territory.

U.S. spotter planes circling American troops the skies following the B52 raids in jungled area drew enemy fire, but there was no indication that any of the supported the planes were shot down.

The operation was taking

Cause

Senate Okays Testing Bills

— The Wisconsin Legislature passed two bills today that would extend the 1971 leases of 76 cottages built on public land on the north shore of Devil's Lake.

The leases expired last year and the Conservation Department wants the land to add public parking and a picnic area in Wisconsin's most used state park.

Law Suits Law suits have stopped the department and passage of the extension would force the agency to abandon its immediate plans.

Assembly action on the lease extension is pending.

Automobile insurance companies would have to give "good and sufficient" reason for cancelling policies, to comply with legislation given initial passage by the Assembly.

Also approved by the Assembly was a bill to allow a person arrested for a state traffic violation to be released on his own bond, and a measure that would establish a statewide program of instruction in the use of firearms.

Life Prisoners The Conservation Department would conduct the courses for a fee not to exceed \$2.50.

Passed by the Senate and sent to the governor was a bill to allow state prison inmates to work for private employers outside prison walls. The work release permits would not be extended to prisoners serving life sentences.

Sen. Alex Meunier, R - Sturgeon Bay, said passage of the proposal had been requested by Door County orchard owners who need help to harvest apples.

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A Small Cuban Refugee boy takes care of a baby, one of the youngest of the group of 15 refugees to reach Florida Thursday under Fidel Castro's new open

door policy of allowing dissatisfied Cubans to leave the country. The group arrived unexpectedly in Marathon, Fla., in a 25-foot boat. (AP Wirephoto)

Construction At Waupaca Hits \$41,050

\$15,000 Addition To Store Is Top September Project

WAUPACA—Building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$41,050 were issued during September, according to Otto Kiel, city building inspector. Of the six building and two razing permits the largest project is a \$15,000 addition to Glen's Supermarket 120 W. Badger St.

Included in the list are two new homes. One is being constructed on Sixth Street by John Schoreder, 124 Harrison St., for \$14,500 and the other by Andrew Oikowski, 1207 Berlin St., who is building a new home on Shadow Lake Drive in the Park View sub-division for an estimated cost of \$13,000.

Other permits include one for a \$350 garage addition for Gordon Buckness, 530 North St., one to Mrs. Nels Forseth, 312 N. Washington St., for a \$500 kitchen remodeling project, and another to Angelo Tomaras, 531 Larson St., for a \$2,700 addition to his home.

Raze Rectory
Razing permits were issued to Glen Dake for the garage where the supermarket addition is being constructed and to Carl Severson, route 3, Waupaca, to raze the Trinity Lutheran Church parsonage on Division Street.

Although not included in the September list, the largest building project of the year is the Waupaca Foundry's new plant being constructed in the industrial park.

Kiel issued the permit Wednesday for the new \$160,000 foundry. Work has started on it. Company officials hope to have it operating by late December or early January.

Motorist Injured Near Hilbert

CHILTON — James M. Latham Jr., 37, Milwaukee, suffered minor injuries when the car he was driving went off the road and struck a fence at 11 p.m. Wednesday three miles north of Hilbert on State 57.

Latham told Calumet County police he lost control of the vehicle when one wheel went off the pavement onto the shoulder.

Both sides and the windshield of the car were damaged. Latham was advised to see a doctor.

Clintonville Pastor On Welfare Committee

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. John A. Szemore, pastor of Christ Congregational Church, was appointed to the health and welfare committee at the Northeast Association meeting of the United Church of Christ at Oshkosh, Wednesday.

Rev. Szemore and Earl Smith, Christ Congregational Church delegate, attended.

September Report

Waupaca Traffic Patrol Investigated 3 Deaths

WAUPACA—Three fatalities and 22 personal injury accidents occurred in September on Waupaca County roads and highways, a report prepared by John Penney, county traffic patrol captain, shows.

The three deaths and the death last weekend of a rural Ogdensburg youth near Weyauwega raised the 1965 traffic death toll in the county to nine, one more than last year at this time. The Oct. 3 death was not included in the report submitted to the law enforcement committee by Penney.

44 Accidents
There were 44 accidents during the month, raising the 1965 total to 424, 84 more than last year during the first nine months of the year. Of the accidents which occurred in the county during the month, 38 were investigated by county police, three by the sheriff's department, two by the state traffic patrol and one by another department in the county. Sixty-one vehicles were involved in the 44 accidents.

The traffic patrol made 41 traffic arrests and 13 criminal arrests during September. Warnings issued totaled 49 and

Navarino Pastor to Exchange Pulpits for Mission Theme Service

NAVARINO—The Rev. Ned Westphal will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Hjalmer Hansen at Green Valley Sunday, Oct. 14. Emphasis will be on the mission program of the American Lutheran Church.

Services Sunday are Jerusalem Church, Lunds, 8 a.m.; St. John Church, rural Clintonville, 9:30 a.m., and Ascension Church, Navarino, 11 a.m.



A Bicycle Provides economical transportation for Mrs. Leroy Milanowski, a Stevens Point bow hunter who stalks deer in the Polonia area of Portage County. The novel mode of travel permits her to enjoy the autumn scenery, she says. (Sroda Photo)

Appleton to Buy Expressway Land

Council Okays \$76,500 Purchase Of Property in Colony Oaks Area

Appleton became the first of a regional expressway community in a three-county commission to be charged with area Wednesday to authorize carrying out the planning and buying of regional expressway other details leading up to actual construction through right-of-way.

At its regular meeting, the city council concurred in a board of public works recommendation to purchase considerable land from Land Associates, Inc. for \$76,500.

The property, put on the official map for expressway purposes more than two years ago, is at the southern edge of the city in the Colony Oaks subdivision. The price was negotiated.

Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th) wanted to know if the city would be "left holding the bag" should the expressway not materialize.

Expert Reimbursement
City Planner Walter Rasmussen and Mayor Clarence Mitchell said it is expected the city will be reimbursed, or given credit, when county, state and federal funds become available for land acquisition and expressway construction.

Rasmussen said the highway commission has laid out the route for the expressway. He said the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission was assisting with coordinating the expressway planning. Rasmussen said the next development may be the creation of a regional expressway commission to be charged with carrying out the planning and other details leading up to actual construction through right-of-way.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17 was set for the open house and dedication at the sewage treatment plant.

A hollow chamber beneath the street at Durkee Street and College Avenue will be filled by the city in the Colony Oaks subdivision. The price was negotiated.

Contracts were approved to have a Chicago firm prepare plans for the Lake Winnebago pipeline project and authorized the mayor and city clerk to execute the agreements.

Hearing Set For Man in Battery Case

Preliminary hearing is scheduled Oct. 19 for Leonard E. Eichorst, 30, 725 Koehnke Road, who is charged with aggravated battery in connection with the alleged stabbing of a young Appleton woman Sunday morning.

Atty. Seymour Gmeiner was named by the court Tuesday to represent Eichorst. Date for the preliminary hearing was set when Eichorst appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Wednesday afternoon.

The Appleton man is being held in county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Held On Open Charge
He had been held in jail Sunday until Tuesday on an open charge following an incident in which Phyllis Pranke, 21, also of 725 Koehnke Road, allegedly was stabbed in the lower right side with a paring knife.

The incident occurred at the Koehnke Road address about 9:30 a.m., according to the Outagamie County Sheriff Department.

The woman is in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Waupaca BPW Will Hear Assemblyman
WAUPACA — Assemblyman Gerald K. Anderson will address the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday at Simpson's Restaurant.

Mrs. Frances Schrock will be committee chairman assisted by Mrs. Eunice Johnson and Mrs. Alvera Peterson.

Court Suspends Driver's License Under New Law
WAUPACA — Thomas W. Dean, 18, 203 W. Main St., Weyauwega, became the first motorist to lose his driving privileges in a Waupaca County Court under a new state law.

Dean forfeited bond of \$34 and his driver's license was suspended for 15 days for speeding 78 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

The new law calls for a mandatory 15-day suspension of a driver's license for those convicted of speeding more than 20 m.p.h. over the posted speed limit on the open highway. The driver also is assessed six points on his driving record. The law does not pertain to violations in speed zones of under 50 miles per hour.

West De Pere Tops Bonduel

DeRuyter Scored 4 Touchdowns for Unbeaten Phantoms

DE PERE—West De Pere continued hot on the trail of a Northeastern Wisconsin Conference title Thursday night with a 33-7 win over Bonduel High School.

The Phantoms now boast five straight victories, with three games to go. Against the Bears, Coach Bob Hoerning's team had more than a certified stout defense anchored by Dave Kurowski and the good throwing arm of quarterback Dwight Anderson. The Phantoms rolled for 192 yards net on the ground and scored four of their five touchdowns by rushing.

Fullback Dale DeRuyter sparked the stepped-up ground game, rushing 35 yards in 15 carries, for a 6.3 average. In and having two days off. The three men presently work six days and have one day off. The committee also authorized purchase of four citizen's band radios for the sheriff's department. Funds for the portable radio units were placed in the time of the mishap.

Late in the game, Bonduel made a successful bid, with Nischke going the final five yard on a double reverse. The drive, consumed 63 yards and featured another double reverse, this time with Tom Luepke racing for 32 yards. Fullback Mel Busch and quarterback Joe Roloff figured in the sustained ground attack, and Roloff boot the extra point.

Federal Grant Totaling \$90,027 Approved for State Economic Office

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles announced today the approval of a federal grant totaling \$90,027 to continue the work of the Wisconsin office of economic opportunity for another year.

Wisconsin's share in the federal-state program is \$10,004, making a total of \$100,031 as the approved cost of the program.

Wisconsin's economic opportunity office works to assist local agencies in establishing community organizations to administer anti-poverty programs.

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Waupaca Committee Asks Rescinding of Camper Ban

Law Enforcement Proposal Also Would Set \$2 Fee for Use Of County Facilities Overnight

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Law Enforcement Committee will ask county supervisors to lift their soon-to-be imposed ban on overnight camp-break, when communication facilities at county parks and way-facilities were experienced between the sheriff's office and the deputies on the manhunt.

The ban, approved by the county board in April, is to become effective Jan. 1 and would prohibit camping at county facilities from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. The law enforcement committee Wednesday voted to seek a lifting of the ban for Keller Park at Marion, Gills Landing at Weyauwega and Fleese Park on the Little Wolf River between Northport and Weyauwega.

Also recommended was a \$2 fee for overnight camping and placing of \$5,000 in the 1966 budget for installation of sanitary facilities at the parks.

The camper ban ordinance was passed, supervisors have said, because of the lack of sanitary facilities at county parks and waysides. Since the funds support various Lions Club groups and individuals have sought its reversal.

The county board will consider the proposal at its November meeting.

In another resolution to be presented to the board in November, the committee is asking for a fourth full-time radio operator at the sheriff's office. Three operators presently are employed full-time, with part-time operators hired for weekends.

Trouble on Weekends
Sheriff Loran Frazier explained to the committee the difficulty of obtaining part-time operators. He added that most trouble occurs on weekends, when no experienced operator is on duty. Frazier also asked that pay for relief operators be increased from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per hour.

If an additional man were hired, operators would be put on a schedule of working six days and having two days off. The three men presently work six days and have one day off. The committee also authorized purchase of four citizen's band radios for the sheriff's department. Funds for the portable radio units were placed in the time of the mishap.

Nominations Open for Calumet Supervisors

16 County Board Posts Remain as Result of Reapportionment; Papers Due by Jan. 18

CHILTON—Nomination papers for election of supervisors to the Calumet County Board in April's election will be available soon, County Clerk Roland E. Miller has announced.

Papers may be circulated in the county by November 26 and must be filed in the clerk's office by 1:30 p.m. Jan. 18.

The number of signatures required is between 1 and 3 per cent of the population of the district in which the papers are being circulated.

Where two or more precincts are combined in any supervisory district, signatures may be secured from residents of both municipalities which make up the combined district.

Reapportionment
Calumet County has been reapportioned into 16 districts to comply with legal requirements. According to law the basis for the reapportionment plan was the 1960 census without regard for population growth since that time.

With a drop from 24 to 16 man one vote ruling.

Local Red Cross Chapter

Reorganization Set for Lagging Clintonville Area Blood Program

CLINTONVILLE — Reorganization of the lagging Red Cross blood program here will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. Monday at city hall, according to Louis Krueckenberg, chairman of the American Red Cross Clintonville chapter.

Mrs. Walter Sievers, chairwoman of the chapter's blood program for the past 11 years, Bear Creek, Dupont and Union, announced her resignation this week.

The blood program of the Red Cross was organized as a civilian program locally in 1951 with Mrs. J. H. Stein serving as charge for the blood and no Nov. 24 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The blood program of the Red Cross was organized as a civilian program locally in 1951 with Mrs. J. H. Stein serving as charge for the blood and no Nov. 24 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

For many years, the amount of blood received by area is donated.

Ask New London To Annex 90 Acres

Owners Plan Development Of Tract Southeast of City

NEW LONDON — Annexation area according to provisions of the city ordinance.

The property is approximately 2,000 feet at the widest and 2,000 feet at the longest point. The land in the Town of Chicago and North Western Horatia is owned by Floyd T. Railway Co. right-of-way runs along the west Thayer. Lyons owns most of the boundary.

Curwood, Inc. abuts the north Lyons said the three property owners have signed petitions requesting annexation. He said rod wide and nearly 2,000 feet he planned on developing the long in the city.

Bitten Off by Dog

2-Year-Old Faces Skin Grafts to Restore Nose

The older children know sewed portions of the nose to something that Keith Hanagan, his face and in nine days at the Appleton Memorial Hospital, they watched carefully to see if portions of the nose, or the nose, would be restored.

Attempt Fails
"But the greatest part of the nose didn't take," Mrs. Hanagan said, "and it came off soon after he left the hospital."

Keith has been examined by a Green Bay plastic surgeon and he will enter a hospital sometime next year where skin grafts will be taken and the nose, hopefully, restored.

"We will probably take him in the winter," Mrs. Hanagan said, "when the weather won't make him more uncomfortable and he won't want to go outside and play."

WSU-O to Present TV Show on Causes Of Stuttering Problems

OSHKOSH—The first of a series of four TV presentations featuring Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh programs and personnel will be aired on WFRV-TV Channel 5 at 7 p.m. today, according to Dr. Robert Snyder, WSU-O coordinator of radio and TV.

Friday's presentation, to be seen as a part of the Channel 5 "Focus" public service series, will deal with stuttering. Theories behind the causes of stuttering are unbundled, is "still sensing, the need for getting clinical tie" and the boy is watched help as soon as possible, and some of the techniques of treatment will be explored. Snyder neighborhood.

Keith was attacked by a dog owned by a California relative in addition to Snyder, will be Dr. last August when the boy Harold Homann, student clinician and stutters. Homann is an assistant professor of speech and a therapist at the WSU-O Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The Friday program will consist of both filmed and live material, Snyder said. Other WSU-O programs planned for the series will be seen January, April and May.

Sharon Wenzel Heads Brillion Library Club

BRILLION — Sharon Wenzel is new president of the High School Library Club.

Other officers are Sandy Schwaun, vice-president; Barbara Jentink, secretary; Mary Stern, treasurer, and Carolyn Wink, reporter.

The 36-member club will attend an all-day workshop for student librarians Oct. 16 at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Theme will be "Book Plus Librarian Equals Service."

The club will publish a book to be reviewed booklet as this year's project. Each member will review a book they feel their fellow students will enjoy reading.

Dig these ... Birds!

A game form near Coloma features rare and exotic crosses of peacocks, quail, partridge and others which attract hundreds of visitors.

Appleton's Spanish-style

Appleton's Spanish-style marching corps, The Americanos, is feeding on a new appetite for chromium as well as an accompanying color photo.

Edmund O'Brien

Edmund O'Brien describes his role in TV's "The Long, Hot Summer." And you'll read about "The Wizard of Oz" (Russell).

Josephine Hagie's

Josephine Hagie's Winnebago Saga continues with a tribute to their fine tradition of military service.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10 in VIEW

with your copy of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Huge Growth Seen For WSU-Oshkosh

Planner Tells \$15 Million, Three-Year Building Program

OSHKOSH — A growth of \$15 million in buildings and 22 acres of land in the next three years was predicted by Dr. Robert R. Polk, director of long-range planning at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, for the university campus.

Speaking on "The University Community in the 70's" at the opening "The Professor Speaks" lecture at Reeve Memorial Union this week, he outlined the anticipated growth of the university.

Second in the series of "The Professor Speaks" will be Richard W. Osborn, WSU-O assistant professor of art, who will talk Nov. 2. The series of six talks is sponsored by the Reeve Union program committee.

Dr. Polk projected the WSU-O campus as it probably will appear in 1968 and the early 1970's.

"By 1968, the WSU-O campus will have land and buildings valued at about \$40 million, contrasted to \$25 million now; will cover some 62 acres of land, compared to 60 acres now; will contain 10 major academic buildings, compared to seven now; and will have 13 dormitories plus Pollock House, instead of 11 dormitories," he stated.

Spokesman for Paper Insists Acid Not Used

Claims Johnson Erred in Statement On Water Pollution

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—

A paper industry spokesman said today that President Johnson "either mis-spoke or was misinformed" last Saturday when the Chief Executive complained about sulphuric acid being dumped into lakes and streams.

In signing a bill to strengthen federal programs against water pollution, the President said, "There is no excuse for paper mills pouring tons of sulphuric acid into the lakes and streams of the people of this country."

Stanton W. Mead, president of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers League, said in a statement today:

No Sulphuric Acid

"Actually no sulphuric acid is used in any pulp or paper making process. Certainly none is released to lakes or rivers."

Mead noted that sulphite pulp is made by cooking wood chips not sulphuric acid, and the cooking process uses up the acid, and added:

"Spent sulphite liquor is undesirable in a stream for a totally different reason. It contains wood sugars which use up dissolved oxygen from the river water, therefore it is not good for fish."

Mead, who also is president of Consolidated Papers Inc., noted that paper manufacturers long have supported a broad program to discover secondary uses for the sulphite liquor, with development so far of by-products ranging from livestock feed to road binder.

Laird Wants Wolf Made a Wild River

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., has introduced a measure calling for a study of Wisconsin's Wolf River for possible designation as a national wild river.

The study would be carried out by the Park Service and the Forest Service in consultation with state and county officials. It would determine the feasibility of a joint federal-state plan to conserve portions of the river from Pine Lake in Forest County down-stream to Keshena in Menominee County.

"To delay designating portions of the Wolf River as a wild river to conserve it in its natural state would be a great mistake," the congressman said. He hailed the Wolf as "the most beautiful river in the Midwest."

Pupils Evacuate Schools During Clintonville Drill

CLINTONVILLE — Fire Chief Ed DeFrane and Police Chief James Beggs conducted fire drills at seven schools Wednesday.

They reported that the time needed to evacuate the buildings had improved over last year.

The time needed for each drill was 54 seconds at St. Martin Lutheran School; one minute, five seconds, senior high; 33 seconds, Dellwood; 33 seconds, Masonic Temple; 50 seconds, Rexford; 43 seconds, St. Rose Catholic School; and one minute, 20 seconds, Junior High.

Kindergarten classes visited the fire station this week. Firemen showed the children the fire fighting and rescue unit equipment.

DALE CARNEGIE
Class Now Forming
CALL 4-9360
Days, Nights or
Weekends Up to 10 p.m.
Presented by Board of Education



Two New Officers of the Waupaca County Home-maker Council were elected when the group met at Clintonville. They are, seated, Mrs. Herman Yaeger, left, Clintonville, treasurer, and Mrs. Roland Paschke, Weyauwega, president. Holdover officers are Mrs. Leland Johnson, Iowa, vice president, standing left, and Mrs. Allen Ireton, Weyauwega, secretary. Terms are for two years. (Laib Photo)

Crop Harvesters Needed State Legislature Approves Outside Work for Prisoners

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Legislature has completed action to authorize a unique work release program for inmates of state prisons, but it is doubtful that enough prisoner workers can be released in time to aid distressed vegetable and fruit growers.

Sanger Powers, director of the state division of corrections, noted that it will take some time to choose prisoners who can be entrusted with such work outside of confinement. He also noted the new law provides that the sentencing judge in each case must be given 10 days notice to file his approval of release of a prisoner.

The fall season may be too far advanced for the measure to provide substantial assistance to crop harvesting, such as the picking of apples in Door County, which was critically delayed by heavy September rainfall.

Adopts Resolution

The new law will be effective within a few days. The Legislature has adopted a resolution authorizing Gov. Knowles to sign it in typewritten form as an emergency measure.

Powers said that in future years the program may be useful in providing an emergency worker crops for serious situations.

He disclosed that he was recently asked by one of the principal canning companies in the state to provide prison workers in southern Wisconsin to save crops that were endangered by the lack of ordinary supplies of migrant labor and

Scandinavian Menu Featured at Oct. 16 Amherst Smorgasbord

AMHERST — Scandinavian foods will be featured at the annual smorgasbord supper Oct. 16, at Peace Lutheran church. Serving will begin at 4 p.m.

The menu includes fish molds, slaw, cheeses, Rulle polse, leife, fruit breads, frukt suppe, Scandinavian pastries include rosettes, fatgman, krumkake, sandbakkels, and sprits.

Benefit Pancake Supper Set for Fremont Scouts

FREMONT — A benefit pancake supper for the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will be sponsored by the Wolf River American Legion Post at 6 p.m. Oct. 23 at the village hall. William Kramer, Jr., and Junior Smith are co-chairman of the planning committee.

Scouts will be in charge of the serving. All profits will be used locally for scouting activities. The legion is the sponsoring organization of the Cub and Boy Scouts.

CLOSE-OUT SALE LICENSE

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
CITY OF NEENAH) ss
COUNTY OF WINNEBAGO)

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Neenah has authorized the granting of a CLOSE-OUT LICENSE to M&M Rug and Furniture Co., 1306 South Commercial Street, upon application therefor; and

WHEREAS, the above had paid the fee of \$95.00 to the Treasurer of the City of Neenah;

NOW, THEREFORE, by the order of the Common Council, and by virtue hereof, the aforementioned is hereby licensed and is authorized to conduct a CLOSE-OUT SALE for the period from October 8, 1965 until merchandise is gone — not to exceed 30 days, at the above premises, in said City of Neenah, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, subject to all regulations, ordinances and the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Corporate Seal of the City of Neenah, this 5th day of October, 1965

R. F. Hauser
R. V. Hauser, Clerk-Comptroller

Dread of Foreign Domination Called Root of Asian Trouble

'Don't Want to be Dependent on U.S.,' Says Author Pearl Buck

A growing dread of foreign "so economically and psychologically domination, particularly of dom- logically unsound."

ination by the United States, is "Our country must somehow convince these nations that we are not their enemies," and that according to author Pearl Buck, who spoke Thursday night on the Lawrence University campus.

The Nobel Prize recipient told an overflow audience in 1250-seat Memorial Chapel that "there is nothing more basic in the Asian nature today than the determination not to be dependent upon us."

Her talk culminated a two-day visit to the campus in which she spoke for the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, an agency which cares for half-Asian children fathered by American servicemen. The closing talk was first in a "Visiting scholar" series planned at Lawrence under a program of the College Endowment Association.

Chief Trouble Spots

Mrs. Buck described the chief trouble spots in Asia as Korea, Viet Nam, Indonesia, India and China. She characterized them in these countries, because they as "insecure" in terms of their simply do not know how to use lack of sound government. Even our systems," she said.

Korean Union

In Korea there must be a cannot succeed, she said, be re-union into one country. In cause it is based on principles Viet Nam "if we had never

in 1962 was not unexpected, and that as they early announced they would, the Reds withdrew when their claim had been validated militarily.

Indian Growth 'Slow'

India's growth following her independence has progressed "much too slowly," although the difference in the country's attitudes are "amazing."

China, because of the spirit which has historically governed its posture, "will not long retain its present form of Communism." It is by nature a land more closely related to occidental thought than even some of its seemingly more western neighbors. It advances of communication could be established before its youthful generation are totally alienated from the west, there is hope for a change of relations with China.

Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek may well be the catalyst to bring this to pass. He will not have fulfilled his role as leader of a free and just China until this occurs, and "in the area, Mrs. Buck a quiet, oriental way there may be hope of a settlement before he dies," Mrs. Buck said.

GROUCHY STOMACH?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fast-acting, speed soothing, high potency relief... neutralize all excess acid... release you from the grip of an acid-rattled stomach—completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective, high potency relief

3 roll pack—30c

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After serving our friends and neighbors for over 30 years, we regret having to close our doors. But business commitments out of state force us to sell out our entire stock of top quality furniture and carpeting at once. Prices have been slashed to the bone, our way of saying "Thanks for your past patronage."

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SALE STARTS FRIDAY—1 P.M.

FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT 2-Ton Truck, Filing Cabinet, Adding Machine, Floor Safe, Display Racks and other items.	HOURS: MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. SAT. 10 to 6 • SUN. 1 to 6	TERMS 90 DAYS—CASH OR NO MONEY DOWN AND UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
CARPET 12' Wide, Slightly Imperfect \$1.97 Sq. Yd. 46 Oz. HAIR PAD 50c Sq. Yd. Out it goes	BED ROOM SUITES 3-Pc. Cherry, Walnut, Tangerine and others \$119.73 Must Be Sold	HIDE-A-WAY BEDS Several Colors 100% Nylon Covers Foam Cushions \$144.66
TABLE LAMPS \$2.27 Ea Beautiful Choice of Colors	PICTURES \$5.27 30"x 8" Size Choice of Scenes	SOFA BEDS Heavy weight Const. \$44.41 Deluxe styling.
REFRIGERATORS 9.1 cubic ft Out they go Full 5-Yr. Warranty \$162.29 Double Door Admiral REFRIGERATOR \$228.47 Full 5-Yr. Warranty	SOFA and CHAIRS 2-Pc. Good Fabric, Sturdy Const. \$129.81 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SETS \$96.77 Out they go!	CLUB CHAIRS \$43.33 Large Selection of Finest Const. All Styles
SALE STARTS FRI., 1 P.M.	M and M FURNITURE	HOURS Monday thru Friday 10 to 10 Saturday 10 to 6 Open Sunday 10 to 6

Which Statistics?

A lot of observers have noted that President Johnson has appeared much happier when dealing with domestic problems than with foreign affairs. In fact, his concern over such matters as hunger, the poor, education, drought and floods have pushed him into injecting Great Society ideas and ideals even into winning the war in Viet Nam. It's hard to tell whether this is in an effort to balance with good news, or at least humanitarian proposals, the bad news of American troops fighting a jungle war in Asia, or whether the President simply considers such proposals of more political benefit.

But a book titled *This U.S.A.*, by Ben Wattenberg and former United States Census Director Richard Scammon, gives indication that Americans are neither as hungry, poverty stricken or even as slaughtered on the highways as we sometimes are led to believe.

As might be expected, the book deals primarily with statistics which of course never tell the whole story about individuals. A man dying of starvation can't be very concerned because his case is rare. But the statistics do indicate that it may be increasingly hard for politicians to drum up a great consensus of interest in some of the problems the President has been stressing.

As has been generally pointed out elsewhere, the figures on poverty are misleading. Many persons making under \$4,000 a year, the government cited point when poverty is supposed to begin, are servicemen with a considerable number of benefits not counted as income, students

who are not yet looking for full-time work, and some small farmers who may manage to live very comfortably with a small income but a lot of food. There is, for instance, the rather astounding fact 93 per cent of American homes are equipped with television sets, hardly considered a tremendous necessity. Hunger and exposure have "statistically disappeared" as causes for death in the United States. And although unemployment figures range near 5 million, *This U.S.A.* states that only about 600,000 married men with families are unemployed. There also are probably 1 million unmarried young men, many of them students, and perhaps 2 million who are seeking only temporary or part-time work.

The birth rate is currently down and our population growth is about 16 per cent per year, half of what it was 100 years ago. The divorce rate is down from 17.9 per cent of all married women in 1946 to only 9.2 per cent now. Classroom space and teacher-pupil ratios improve every year and there are about 16 per cent fewer dropouts now than in 1950. Even the carnage on the highways, while increasing in numbers killed, doesn't tell the whole story. The death rate per million auto miles has dropped from 7.6 to 5.3 in 12 years.

For political sakes, the President may have to become more interested in foreign affairs or really get somebody enthused about Great Society programs for Asia and Africa. If more Americans are living better than ever before in history, do we need the federal assistance programs for our own benefits or as campaign issues?

The Failure of Legalized Gambling

It should be reported as a credit item on the record of the Wisconsin legislature thus far this year that it has shown little interest in proposals to weaken or eliminate the historic anti-lottery provisions of the state constitution, although the number of such propositions offered has startled some citizens. A plan for the establishment of a state-sponsored sweepstakes as a method of raising public revenue has been dismissed out of hand. Other proposals of similar import have been sidetracked. But there remain a couple of vagrant proposals in the legislative committee files, which make relevant a provocative essay recently published in a leading inter-denominational religious journal about the pitfalls inherent in legalized gambling.

The author is Virgil W. Peterson, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, and one of the outstanding students of the subject in the country.

Mr. Peterson in the pages of *The Christian Century* relates the lingering faith of misguided persons and politicians during the whole of our national history — starting in the Colonial period — in lotteries as a substitute for public taxation. A history of lotteries in this country, he points out, is a history of corruption and fraud. Yet the illusion persists that sanctioned gambling can be either an effective or fair method of raising money for public purposes.

Says Mr. Peterson flatly, out of his expert studies of the countless demonstrations in our history:

"It is impossible to devise a legalization scheme that will be free from the influence of criminals and racketeers. In fact, in many instances racketeers have provided the behind-the-scenes influence working for legalization. This was true in New York, where though legalization of bingo was alleged to be for the benefit of religious and charitable causes, the guiding genius behind formation of the New York

Committee for Legalization of Bingo was one William P. Buckner, an ex-convict and swindler who formerly had been employed in Las Vegas gambling casinos and who had had connections with the racket-operated casinos of Havana."

Or again: "Gambling has traditionally been the underworld's principal source of revenue — not because it is legal or illegal as the case may be — but because it is lucrative. The underworld inevitably gains a foothold under any licensing system. If state authorities establish a vast policing system rigid supervision requires, the underworld merely provides itself with 'fronts' who obtain the licenses, with actual ownership remaining in its own hands; and it receives a major share of the profits."

As this learned critic remarks, there are many persons, and perhaps a growing number, who do not regard gambling as morally wrong. In fact, as Mr. Peterson says, most regulatory laws do not affect "private gambling." That is true about Wisconsin laws, as everybody knows.

The issue is one of degeneration of the public morality and the erosion of the integrity of government and public institutions that has so often followed the public involvement in gambling enterprises in this country. Thus even those persons who broad-mindedly, as they would put it, have no objection to "private" gambling must object to the morality or ethical acceptability of legalizing gambling as a method of raising public funds for public purposes. Thus far Wisconsin legislators for the most part have responded to such community objections almost automatically and instinctively. There is no reason to believe that legislative opinion on the whole has changed substantially. The topic warrants public vigilance and public discussion largely because of some disturbing signs, in the increasing number of proposals offered in recent legislative sessions, that pro-gambling interests may mistake public silence for consent.

Looking Backward

Gen. Sherman Visits Wisconsin

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Oct. 12, 1865.

The visit to our State of Gen. W. T. Sherman, the leader of that great host of heroes who finally broke the back of the rebellion while Gen. Grant was crushing its head, and, with a single exception, the foremost military genius of the age, is an event in which all readers are interested.

Arriving at Janesville, the scene of the State Fair, at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, he at once proceeded to the Myers House, followed by a great crowd of people, who gathered in front of the hotel, and would not be satisfied until the General showed himself on the balcony.

On Friday morning, he proceeded to the Fair Grounds in a carriage, accompanied by Governor Lewis and Senators Howe and Doolittle. At his entrance to the grounds he was greeted with immense cheers. Nearly an hour passed in examining the stock on exhibition and going through the various halls.

The party then took their way to the Grand Stand,

around which a crowd had gathered to the number not less than 10,000. When the General's tall form made its appearance upon the stand, he was greeted with loud and prolonged cheering.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 4, 1940

The Detroit Tigers that day gained a 2 to 1 advantage when they exploded a 13-hit barrage in the World Series game at Briggs Stadium in Detroit to whip the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 4.

A debate club was formed at Shiocton High School under Miss Mary Agnes Hurd, English teacher. Members included Ellen McGlone, Audrey Keenen, Geraldine Scott, Vera Gunderson, Nettie Lou Brooker, Caroline Middleton, Ruby Last, Betty Nelson, Juretta Marks, Bernard Helser, Stanley Schroth, Doris Oaks, Daniel McGlone, William Cummings, Melvin Jarchow, Wilford Last, Louis Mielke, Orville Nelson, Robert McGlin, Maurice Conlon and Arnold Maurice.

Donald Pomrening and Merlin Hintz, seniors in agriculture at New London High

School, were awarded the highest award of the Future Farmers of America. Presentation of the honor was made at a state meeting in Madison that night.

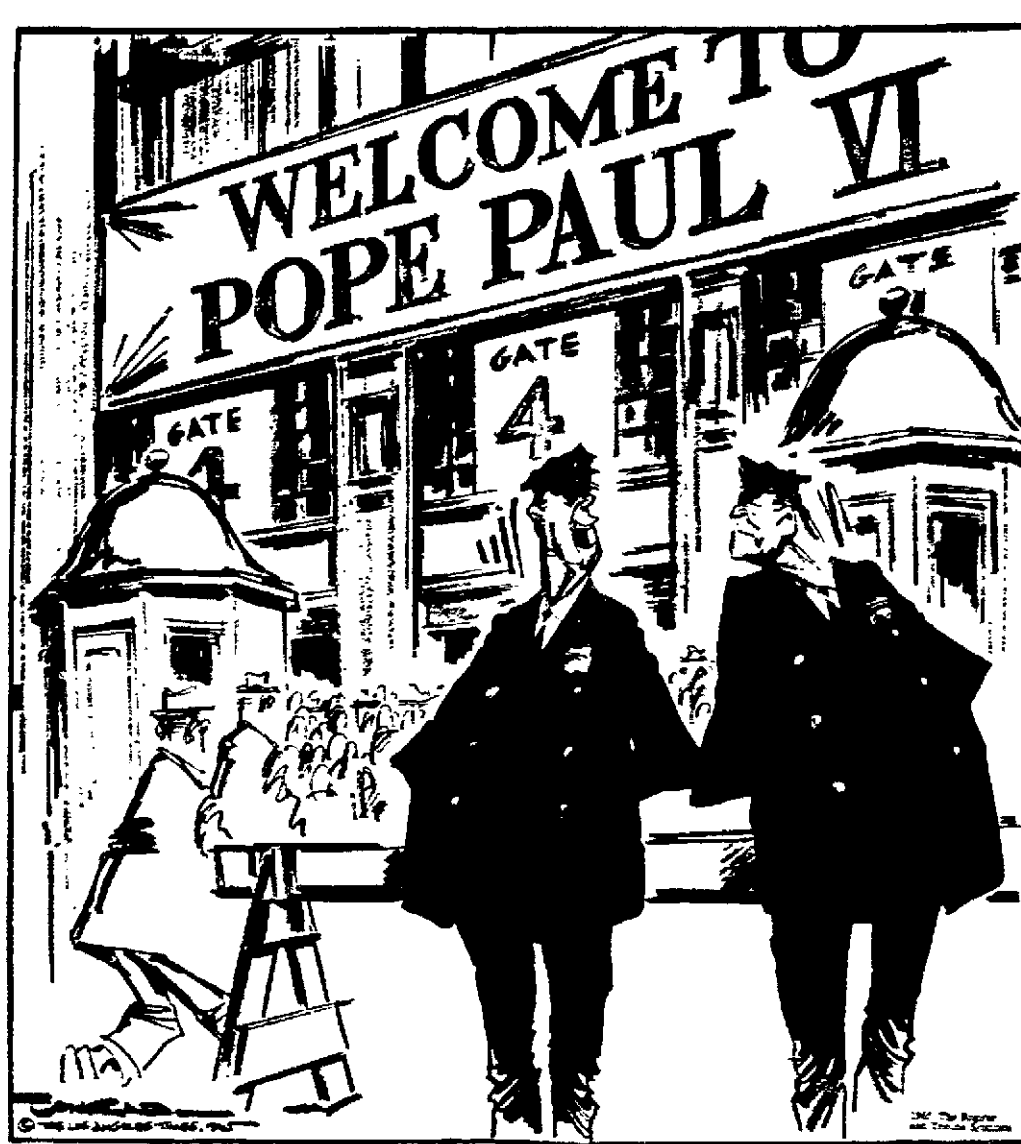
10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 7, 1955.

Miss Jean Buchanan, Appleton student at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was named one of the honor students at the women's school for the past year.

Miss Mary Weber, Appleton student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, was appointed to the poster committee for the school's annual homecoming celebration.

Wives of Appleton Policemen decided to make toys for an orphanage at their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Paulie. Winners at canasta at the meeting that week at the home of Mrs. Clarence Denny were Mrs. Edward Arft, Mrs. Wallace Barr, Mrs. Jerome Kavaney and Mrs. Carl Kuntz.

Earl Arnold was chosen to represent the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran Church at the national convention in Denver.



'Shure, and Isn't it Providence That the Yankees Weren't Needin' the Stadium This Year 'fer the Series?'

People's Forum

Valley Human Rights Group Asks Support of Housing Bill

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"Now is the time for all good men —" to come to the aid of Governor Knowles' Justice in Housing Bill which passed the Assembly by a two-thirds majority last July, and will soon come before the Senate.

Mr. Knowles characterizes it as a "bipartisan legislation which seeks to incorporate the different approaches which to date have been expressed by supporters of fair housing legislation. . . ." He continues, "I urge those organizations and individuals committed to securing the adoption of fair housing legislation to unite together in support of this bill. . . . It is a step toward the implementation of the equal opportunities principle which has long been the public policy of this state."

The Fox Valley Human Rights Council has several times in the past months called upon citizens of this area to write to their representatives on this issue. Early last summer many of us wrote to Senators Lorge and Draheim, urging passage of this bill, only to see the matter postponed until Fall. Now we hope the turning of the leaves may be the symbol of a change in the housing situation for many Wisconsin families. And every such change for the better lightens the despair felt by Negroes across the nation. So we must write once more, to give our state senator the encouragement he will need. Only thus does the right kind of history get made.

To summarize briefly, the bill, known in the Assembly as 832, declares discrimination unlawful where the sale, lease, rental, or construction of housing is of a business nature — thus exempting private homes, owner-occupied rooming houses with single rooms rented by four or fewer persons, and owner-occupied houses of not more than four units. The State Industrial Commission will provide the necessary regulatory supervision.

The Executive Committee of the Fox Valley Human Rights Council.

Ralph C. Sandgren
Chairman

P.S. — When this letter was

Someone Should Tell Post Office Where Hawaii Is

It looks as if the government, the Post Office Department especially, should be paying some attention to the dropouts on the payroll. Or at least acquaint all of the mail sorters with the names of each and every one of the states.

The University of Michigan recently sent a newsletter to faculty members at the University's astrophysical observatory on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

Back came the mail from the postoffice marked: "Return to sender. Bulk rate, nonprofit organization mail permits void to foreign countries."

Or perhaps the postal employees have been so busy learning Zip Codes they haven't gotten around to memorizing the list of states. Or else there's a dropout problem, not in the poverty stricken areas of the country, but right in government arenas.

first written the good word kept coming over radio, TV, and press that the Fair Housing Bill was among those that Governor Knowles was about to urge as top priority to the Senate. Hopefully, it was to receive favorable vote early in this session. Then a surprise move was taken. Without giving the governor a chance to make his plea, and in the face of tremendous public support, the Senate voted the bill off the floor and into the Welfare Committee, whose chairman is known to be unfavorable.

Where do we go from here?

U. S. Doesn't Control Aid to Education?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am fearful that the very time-consuming review of the plans for the new high school by the Board of Education, the City Council and the Post-Crescent may have caused these busy people to miss an article on education that appeared in the Sunday issue of the Post-Crescent, Oct. 3.

The community will recall that when federal aid to education was being discussed, the above mentioned were in accord in pooh-poohing the likelihood of federal control.

The article in Sunday's paper, subheaded "U.S. Education Aid Funds are Denied Chicago" said in part, "in Illinois, Ray Page, State Su-

The Governor's Commission on Human Rights has provided an answer in a phone call.

"It is even more urgent now, that people write their senator," said Dr. G. Aubrey Young, Secretary of the Commission. "We need to write also to the Welfare Committee, in care of our senators. Then when the Welfare Committee holds a hearing, it is important that supporters go to Madison."

These recent events make it extremely urgent that everyone concerned with this cause give renewed and strong support, in every way possible, to his legislator. Write today!

perintendent of public instruction, said he had been ordered by Francis Kappel, U.S. Commissioner of education, to withhold Chicago's share of the funds."

Page said in the telegram to Kappel that he had not been advised about any complaints concerning Chicago's school system: "No investigator (from the Office of Education) has called upon me and I am completely uninformed as to the specific charges. What noncompliance is alleged?"

The Board, the Council and the Post-Crescent can rest secure in the knowledge that control is indeed unlikely — as long as we stay in line!

A. Neil McLeod
820 E. Alton Street, Appleton

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

He says planned deficits are sure to cause inflation. In his day they wouldn't dream of having a deficit except by accident.

One thinker has come up with a splendid idea to save the taxpayers money on Lady Bird's highway beautification—let Revlon sponsor it.

The Equal Opportunity Commission bars sex in classified ads. What's that if it isn't discrimination? Sex seems to be allowed everywhere else.

There's this quack who told the Food and Drug Administration he never claimed his patent cure-all was a wonder drug. Says he just said it would be a wonder if it worked.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"You're throwing away your future asking for another assignment. Sneeddy! . . . Being an expert on Viet Nam is a solid, lifetime career!"

More Changes in Judiciary System Being Contemplated

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — Although there has been curiously little comment about it, the summary report of the Constitutional Revision Commission suggests that another drive to reorganize the judicial system of the state is in the offing.



Wyngaard

It was only a few years ago, that after an effort that extended over a period of many years, that the leaders of the Wisconsin bar won the enactment of some constitutional changes that established the goal of a uniform trial court system of the state. These replaced the hodge-podge of special local courts, police and probate courts, and criminal courts which had grown up during nearly a decade and that sometimes confounded even the most sophisticated practitioner because of the differences in rules and procedure in the various tribunals. At the same time the traditional justice courts had most of their functions transferred with the intention that they would ultimately wither away.

NOW AGAIN

Now comes the Constitutional Revision Commission with a plan for a single system of local trial courts, without distinction as to organization, jurisdiction, compensation or in any other way, a proposal for authorization of an intermediate system of appellate courts, and a plan for modifying the historic method of direct election of the highest state appeal court, which is the Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

The single system of local trial courts would replace the county courts, so-called, and the circuit courts that function today. The report does not say so explicitly, but it may be deduced that such a further reorganization might achieve a reapportionment of trial court manpower that some careful

observers of Wisconsin judicial administration know is needed, but somehow has not been provided. The assumption has been that the county is the most logical method for the distribution of trial courts, for example, although there are some small counties where the caseload is obviously light, and there are other counties where it is heavy, where the courts are demonstrably overloaded, and where the ideal of speedy and just enforcement of the laws is endangered accordingly.

The idea of intermediate courts of appeal is offered by the advisory commission on a standby basis, on the assumption that the appeal case load of the State Supreme Court will inevitably increase and that it may bring about an unmanageable problem in the future as the state courts, the commission has advised the Legislature, should be chosen in the same way as the judges of the State Supreme Court are chosen. That means, if the Legislature follows the advice of the commission, that the judges would be picked in the first instance from an official nomination list offered by a statutory panel and would run for re-election on their records. That is the so-called Missouri plan, which judicial reformers have advocated for many years, but which has shown relatively little political or popular support thus far.

THE REASON WHY

With a realistic understanding of the public indifference toward the issue, the Advisory Commission report launches its campaign with a recitation of the "inherent" disadvantages, as it sees them, in a system of statewide election of judges.

"There is great difficulty in informing the statewide electorate of the capabilities candidates have or would have as justices; justices in office are unavoidably preoccupied with campaign activities as their election dates approach; much time, effort and money are expended on behalf of the constant danger that a dramatic issue will over-balance more important considerations in a particular contest; increasing voter apathy will increase the danger of elections not based on merit."

Strictly Personal

Weather Has Great Effect Upon Behavior

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One important field of research that still is comparatively neglected by the medical and scientific disciplines is the effect of weather upon human behavior. I have believed — and written — for a long time that its influence is far greater than we imagine.



Harris

One hopeful sign of the rising interest in this fascinating subject was given at Geneva, Switzerland, early this summer, when 18 experts from 10 nations submitted a report to the conference of the World Meteorological Organization.

The report said, among other things, that figures based on one million individual statistics showed significant changes in human conduct and health during periods of atmospheric change. During thunderstorms for example, traffic accidents rise by 70 per cent, births rise by 11 per cent, deaths by 20 per cent, work accidents by 20 per cent, and pains in chronic patients by a full 100 per cent. "Oddly enough, the research also demonstrated that a baby conceived in cold weather is more likely to be a boy, and in hot weather a girl. The highest number of conceptions occur in June, and of illegitimate children in May."

In the section on the effects of weather on illness, the report showed that many diseases and symptoms are aggravated by sudden weather changes. Increases in tuberculosis were noted in clinics "after oppressive warm weather before thunderstorms, during humid, cold foggy weather, or sudden heat waves."

Other diseases notably aggravated by sudden weather

changes are heart ailments, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, skin cancer, influenza, infantile paralysis, ulcers, and the common cold.

What the meteorologists call "biologically unfavorable weather" has long been known to social researchers, although they have no name for it. City police departments are aware that hot and humid nights with much static electricity in the air, will heavily increase "family trouble" calls, as well as crime and violence generally.

(And accident statistics from 50 major European cities show that figures increase sharply during "biologically unfavorable weather.")

In Nigeria, the hot and humid period before the rains is called "the murder time," when the homicide rate doubles. The natives, who are closer to the phenomena of nature than we, may have a sharper smell than the scientists for the atmospheric changes that propel our minds, bodies and feelings into perilous states.

(Copyright, 1965)

Scramjet May be Too Fast for In-Flight Movies

Something called the "scramjet" — a plane with supersonic combustion ramjet engines — could, within 15 years, be whistling passengers coast-to-coast in less than 20 minutes. That prediction is no pie in the sky. It comes from Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, chief of the Air Force Systems Command.

We thought the jets we have already were pretty scram good, but the "scramjet" technology could open a new era in hypersonic flight, operating eventually at speeds of 17,000 miles per hour. The "early" (within 15 years) stage would, however, be a pokey 8,000 per.

Twenty minutes, New York to Los Angeles. Then another hour and a half at the airport, seeing the rest of the in-flight movie—Dallas Times Herald.

HUAC Klan Hearings Like Another World

Groundwork Being Laid for Public Hearings on KKK

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although it is not daily now, the witnesses come down the dim marble corridor of the old House Office Building and enter the door marked "Committee on Un-American Activities."

There, in an inner conference room, they face the members of a subcommittee laying the groundwork for public hearings aimed at unmasking the Ku Klux Klan.

Most of the witnesses come under subpoena. Most are considered hostile. Some won't talk. But some do.

Another World

"The minute I walk into these hearings it is like entering another world," observed the committee's senior Republican, John M. Ashbrook of Ohio. "You enter an eerie world where guns, beatings, exhortations to violence, hate, arson, bombings, shootings, blacklists, sugar in gas tanks, night rides, become commonplace."

It is this eerie world that Chairman Edwin E. Willis, a Democrat from Louisiana's bayou country, intends to bring into the light.

When Willis announced the Klan investigation on March 30, he said public hearings would begin in a couple of months. But as the months flipped past without hearings, there were charges the committee was dragging its feet.

Too Many Witnesses

Now the hearings are scheduled to begin in about 10 days and the committee reportedly has more witnesses than it can use — 200 or more.

The list is so long that if it isn't cut, one source said, the hearings could go on for 13 weeks.

It is unbelievable to review all of the evidence we have so far," says Ashbrook.

The committee, using the same techniques it employs in investigations of alleged Communist activities, reportedly had trouble at first locating insiders willing to talk about the invisible empire.

Since then, the committee is said to have heard testimony from men who have had a hand in bombings and night rides and have, says Ashbrook, convinced about a dozen Klansmen to cooperate with the investigation.

Use Subpoenas

To shield witnesses from retribution, Willis intends to use the subpoena power which extends to each the protection of federal law for five years.

Another problem has been what pattern to use in conducting the hearings — whether to divide them into alleged incidents of violence, to explore the Klan state by state, or to pinpoint individually the activities of each of the dozen or more Klan organizations.

The decision is understood to be for the committee to take up the Klans one by one — leading off with the biggest, Robert Shelton's United Klans of America, estimated to have grown to 50,000 members.

Guild Rejects Contract Offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for the 2,200 members of the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild on strike against the New York Times rejected today a settlement formula proposed by Theodore W. Kheel, Mayor Robert F. Wagner's special mediator.

The 25-member negotiating committee of the Times unit of the New York Guild said Kheel's recommendations for settling the 22-day-old strike were unacceptable.

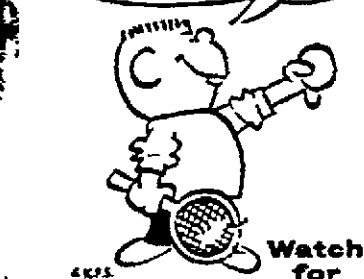
The rejection was announced several hours after Kheel presented 30 pages of recommendations to management and union negotiators Wednesday night.

A spokesman said there are items in the recommendations that are acceptable, but as a formula "we don't like it."

There was no immediate comment by the Times.

No negotiations were scheduled today.

BOY! WILL I HELP TIGER SERVE UP THOSE LAUGHS!



TIGER
NOW in the
SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT

Graver Cleveland's Strategy

Presidential Surgery Once Kept Dark Secret

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY, took gold. U.S. gold reserves at the operation inadvertently leaked the news. Newsman E. WASHINGTON (AP) — Now, a dwindled drastically.

So Cleveland called for a special session of Congress for Aug. 11 to repeal the act. Meantime, he had been bothered by a "rough place" in the roof of his great white lie concealed from mouth. Doctors uttered the word "malignant" and which, if known, might have Cleveland decided on an operation.

On July 1, 1893, President Grover Cleveland sat strapped in a chair in the salon of a yacht and had part of a cancerous jaw cut out. It was not until 24 years later that the public learned the authentic story.

The year 1893, when Cleveland took office for a second term, was a panic year — hundreds of banks closed, businesses failing, unemployment spreading. Cleveland, a "sound money man," blamed the Sherman Silver Purchase Act, and felt that only he could get it repealed.

Buy Silver

The act required the Treasury to buy 4½ million ounces of the white metal a month at the market price. Then notes must be issued against it, redeemable in silver or gold.

As author John Stuart Martin retold the story in the October 1957 issue of the magazine American Heritage, most people

White House denounced Edwards as a scandal-mongering scoundrel, and the false denial blanketed the truth.

In 1917, when most of the principals were dead, the detailed story came out in a book by Dr. William W. Keen, Philadelphia oral surgeon who took part in the operation.

Contrast this coverup with the stream of details released on President Dwight D. Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955, his ileitis operation in 1965, his mild stroke in 1957; President John F. Kennedy's back troubles; President Johnson's ailing gall bladder.

Academy for Law Officers Advocated

Former Winnebago District Attorney Urges Action

Special to the Post-Crescent

FOND DU LAC—Jack Steinhuber, former Winnebago County district attorney, called for the establishment of a permanent Wisconsin law enforcement academy in a speech here Wednesday night.

Discussing a "serious crime rate in America which is increasing almost six times faster than the population," Steinhuber said, "Ultimately, the training of our professional police men must be improved" with the establishment of an academy and a continuing program of "war on crime" which will reach every law officer in Wisconsin.

Speaking to the Fond du Lac Lake Winnebago Kiwanis Club, citizen in the state

Manitowoc County Man Killed in Mishap

MANITOWOC (AP) — Victor Heinzen, 29, a Manitowoc County employee, was pinned beneath a tractor Wednesday and crushed to death while cutting grass at County Trunk JG.

Heinzen, of St. Nazianz, was driving the tractor when it tipped over on a grade, sheriff's deputies said.

Heinzen was married to the former Mary Ann Karls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Karls, route 2, Chilton.

Friday, October 8, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 5

Plane Carrying Marines Lands On One Engine

HONG KONG (AP) — An American military transport plane carrying 18 U.S. Marines Sept. 5 that holiday flights to South Viet Nam landed Hong Kong for American service here today with one of its two engines out of commission.

A spokesman for the U.S. consulate said the C117 developed engine trouble about 200 miles from the British colony on a "rest and recreation" flights.

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Chevy II

Nova Super Sport Coupe

New Chevelle Super Sport 396 Coupe

Impala Super Sport Coupe

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TURBO-FIRE '66 CHEVY II

New go, new look, new car!

Sport coupes that are swept way back on top this year and definitely no slouches up front. For '66 there's a 350-hp 327-cubic-inch Turbo-Fire V8 you can order. And not just for this Super Sport with its Strato-bucket seats, but for all seven new Chevy II's. Crisper, richer Chevy II.

TURBO-JET '66 CHEVELLE

New Super Sport 396

Not only new engines, but new models to tuck them in. The Chevelle Super Sport 396 Coupe and Convertible come with Turbo-Jet V8's at 325 hp or there's another version you can order at 360 hp!

Both also have a special hood, grille, suspension, emblems, tires, floor-mounted shift and the same kind of sleek new styling you'll find on all 12 new Chevies.

TURBO-JET '66 CHEVROLET

More engine choices for a Jet-smoother car

The smooth and responsive Turbo-Jet V8 is now available in every full-size Chevrolet. You can order it for any of the new Jet-smoother Impala Super Sports, Impalas, Bel Airs and Biscaynes—and for any of the four elegant new Caprice Custom models. Two versions: a 396-cu.-in. at 325 hp or a 427-cu.-in. at either 390 hp or 425 hp. Turbo-Jet V8. Rugged. Exceptional combustion. Very efficient. Very satisfying.

CHEVROLET

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Johnson's Operation 'Complete Success'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | Washington at least through the early stages of Johnson's hospital stay. He has standing authority to make any presidential decisions that might be necessary while Johnson is under anesthesia or later, in the event of any medical crisis that might disable the chief executive.

Moyers said Dr. James Cain informed him that "everything went, in his words, beautifully and as expected. The President is resting well in his room."

While both kidney stones and gall stones are formed from materials precipitated out of body fluids, doctors say that ordinarily they don't consider the two kinds of stones related.

First word that the surgery had actually been carried out had come earlier from Joseph Laitin, assistant press secretary, who made his announcement at 7:32 a.m.

Stomach Pains Just a month ago Thursday, Johnson experienced stomach pains that led medical experts to conclude — after extensive tests — that he had "a poorly functioning gall bladder with stones" — something they decided should be removed through surgery. Johnson chose the date for the operation.

Though the chief executive had a moderately severe heart attack 10 years ago, the doctors said the risk involved was "very low indeed."

Dr. George A. Hallenbeck of the Mayo Clinic, enlisted to remove the ailing gall bladder, said Johnson might be able to get out of bed later in the day — surely by Saturday. But, said Hallenbeck, the President won't feel good-as-new for perhaps six weeks.

Johnson, who frequently runs behind schedule, was tardy for his admission to the hospital. Night debate in the House on a beautification bill close to Mrs. Johnson's heart scrambled plans for a presidential "Salute to Congress" and delayed the President's departure for the 25-year-old skyscraper hospital.

Speech Scheduled A scheduled Johnson speech to partying Congress members was scrapped in favor of informal remarks to the few members and wives who got to the reception on time.

It was left to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to play host at an after-midnight White House party that only got up a full head of steam after House passage of the beauty bill — a vote that came after Johnson had gone to bed.

Humphrey is remaining in

Oil Workers' Strike Plans Are Postponed

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, postponed indefinitely a strike set for 12:01 a.m. local time, today as contract agreements were reached with some major oil companies and negotiations continued with others.

A strike would have involved about 40,000 of the more than 160,000 members of the Denver-based union.

A. F. Grosprun, president of the union, said a wage increase of 4.5 per cent was the basis of settlement of the dispute with California and Gulf Coast oil companies. The settlement carried a provision that no contract be extended beyond Dec. 31, 1966.

Similar agreements were reported from other oil companies.

The union had sought a 5 per cent increase with a 15-cent hourly minimum. Refinery workers now average \$3.30 per hour.

Betty Grable, James Divorced

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The public wasn't invited, there was no music and the script was secret when the marriage of Betty Grable and Harry James reached the ending so familiar to film folk: divorce.

The glare of flashbulbs and a fanfare of publicity heralded their wedding 22 years ago. Thursday the decree was handed her in a sealed judgment, after a private hearing, by Clark County District Court Judge John Mowbray.

The announced reasons for the breakup were extreme cruelty and mental cruelty.

Policeman Sees Son Dragged by Auto

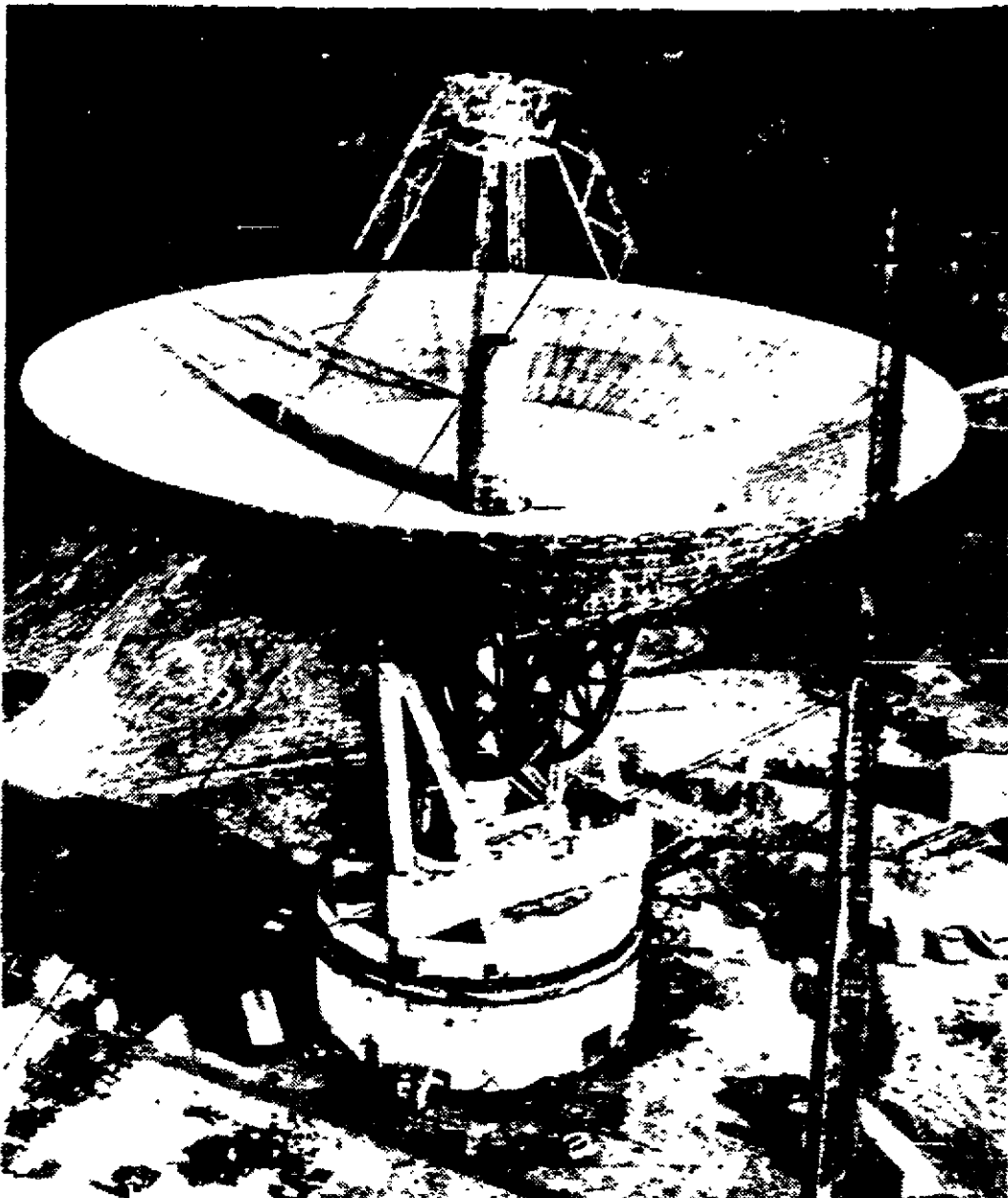
NEW YORK (AP) — Police Sgt. William Hofaker, on patrol in Brooklyn, saw a speeding car hit a boy and drag his body six blocks.

When the body was thrown loose, Hofaker saw the dead boy was wearing new skating boots.

"My God, that looks like one of my kid's shoes," Hofaker said. It was his son, Robert, 13.

Police said a white compact car which hit the boy Thursday night escaped.

peration either at the White House or, perhaps, his Texas ranch.



The Nearly Completed giant parabolic antenna near Goldstone, Calif., is expected to extend America's space-tracking ability by 600 per cent. The "ear," 234 feet high and 210 feet in diameter, the nation's largest, will pick up radio signals from more than a billion miles away. (AP Wirephoto)

'Business as Usual'

Humphrey Being Kept Informed About LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, after receiving the usual morning briefing and speaking by telephone to White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers, said Humphrey that Johnson was in good spirits before he was wheeled into the operating room at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Barely Noticed Humphrey was barely noticed by passers-by as his limousine, with a Secret Service car trailing, used a back route from the Maryland suburbs into the capital.

He then disappeared into the vast ornate Executive Office Building across a narrow street from the White House.

Before leaving his home, Humphrey told newsmen "I'm just going down to the office."

Humphrey said he intended "to stay close to the executive office today" and that he was being kept informed of developments at the hospital by members of the presidential staff.

Humphrey's aides tend to underplay the dramatics and to stress the "business as usual" theme despite the unusual day.

U.S. Navy Planes Bomb Small Hawaiian Island

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. Navy is investigating the dive bombing of the Hawaiian Island of Niihau by planes from the carrier Ticonderoga.

None of the island's 213 residents was hurt Tuesday night. The bombs fell on a remote beach on the northeast side of Niihau.

The incident was revealed Thursday.

A Navy spokesman said a flight of A1 Skyraiders swooped in after dark and released several bombs. No details were given except that the incident was "accidental."

Niihau is 110 miles northwest of Honolulu.

Kahoolawe, about 200 miles southwest of Niihau and uninhabited, is normally used for Navy target practice.

Niihau has an area of 78 square miles and is a privately owned preserve for native Hawaiians. Outside visitors are rarely welcome there.

Readstown Man Killed In Fall Down Stairs

READSTOWN (AP) — Keith Clark, 38, a construction worker from Prairie du Chien, was injured fatally early today when he fell down a flight of stairs at a rooming house.

Headquarters Of Reds Burned In Indonesia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

down on the street but were moved quickly.

Another group tried to run through police lines and one trooper was bowled over but he tackled a Negro youth. There were twice as many troopers on hand as usual because those who had been on duty for about a week were being replaced.

The one-story building was reduced to ashes. Three fire trucks played water on them.

The demonstrating youths shouted "Kill Aidit" and "Dis-soive PKI." D. N. Aidit is the first secretary of the PKI. He has been out of sight since the coup failed last weekend.

Jakarta Rally

(A Jakarta radio broadcast, heard in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, said 500,000 persons held an anti-Communist rally in Jakarta's main stadium today. The broadcast said "the rally was held in very tense atmosphere" and got somewhat out of hand when some of the crowd began to shout "Kill! Kill! Kill immediately!")

After burning the PKI headquarters, the demonstrators paraded through the streets shouting "To hell with PKI."

Behind the PKI headquarters a three-story concrete building is under construction for a new party headquarters. The demonstrators did not touch it.

Truckloads of demonstrators passed the American Embassy shouting "Long live America."

This was in marked contrast to the numerous anti-American demonstrations the Communists have staged before the embassy.

The Indonesian army, meanwhile, continued its anti-Communist campaign despite President Sukarno's attempts to check it.

Former State Man Named Head of Iowa Corrections

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Joseph S. Coughlin, 42, chief of administrative services for the Wisconsin Division of Corrections, has been named Iowa director of corrections.

The appointment of the former Madison, Wis., policeman was announced Thursday night. Coughlin will take over the \$18,000 a year post Dec. 1.

He will be responsible for administration of the Iowa correctional institutions — the state penitentiary, men's and women's reformatories, and the boys' and girls' training schools.

A former member of the Wisconsin Parole Board, Coughlin has a bachelor's degree in sociology and correctional administration, and a master's degree in social work, both from the University of Wisconsin. He joined the state prison system in 1948.

Assemblyman Asks Amendment On State Debt

MADISON (AP) — Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Abbotsham said today he hoped to introduce a constitutional amendment that would permit 12 billion of direct state debt.

Nikolay, Democratic majority leader, said leaders of both parties would co-sponsor the measure which won support in both party caucuses.

Wisconsin's constitutional debt limit is \$100,000 but corporations have been created to borrow money for building purposes. The corporations have borrowed about \$300 million.

Nikolay said he hoped the amendment could be passed instead of a highway bonding bill endorsed by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Democratic Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey. Although the road bonding bill has 54 Assembly authors, it is expected to run into serious opposition. The Joint Finance Committee recommended 9 to 3 Wednesday that the bill be killed.

Racine Youths Nabbed in Iowa For Car Theft

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — Four youths from Racine, Wis., were taken into custody here Wednesday in connection with a stolen car and one of them dashed out of the city jail while they were being questioned.

Keokuk police said they were still searching for a youth identified as 20-year-old Floy Benson. The other three are juveniles.

Lee County Deputy Sheriff Bud Arnold said he and Highway Patrolman Robert Clark found the boys sleeping in a car northwest of Keokuk early today.

He said it was learned later that the car belonged to William Holtclaw of Keokuk, who had left it with the keys in it. It was not determined how the boys got there.

The three whose names were withheld remained in custody pending investigation.

4,740 Killed in Road Accidents in August, 30,760 During Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents in the nation in August killed 4,740 persons, about 2 per cent below the 4,840 fatalities reported in August last year, the National Safety Council said today.

During the first eight months of the year, 30,760 persons were killed on the highways as compared with 30,370 for the same period in 1964, the council reported. At the same time highway travel increased by about four per cent, from some 560 billion miles to about 582 billion miles.

Chicago retained its No. 1 low death rate position among cities with a million or more population. Philadelphia was second.



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at 6 P.M. Saturday

Since our Spectacular 78th Anniversary Sale starts Monday morning, we need EXTRA TIME to prepare the HUNDREDS and HUNDREDS of fabulous once-a-year VALUES!

We sincerely hope the early closing won't inconvenience you in any way!

Univac to Try Solving New York Traffic Jam

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Univac, the world's pioneering data processing computer, soon will start to tackle what well may turn out to be the toughest, most frustrating task in its history: unsnarling and speeding up traffic in New York City.

The methodical, mechanical brain will try to achieve this via an electronic traffic control system which will continually check auto traffic conditions at

on gas and oil too. Each 15-second car stop from 30 mph costs about 1½ cents.

As we talked, each of us came up with other entirely plausible possibilities. Vickers can envision a signal from a sensor to a master computer that would at once dispatch a giant helicopter to "pluck" a stalled car off a road. Forster can envision huge signs at entrance points to the city on which Univac would flash messages telling us to "avoid" or "use" certain highways.

Univac loses money and, as of now, it's no boon to Sperry Rand's stockholders. It could be a boon to mankind, though, if its orderly brain conquers one of mankind's most disorderly problems — city traffic.

(Copyright, 1965)

7,133 Students Attend

WSU-O; State Campus

Total Set at 38,592

A total of 38,592 students are attending the nine Wisconsin State Universities this fall, with the Oshkosh campus having the largest total, 7,133.

The WSU-O enrollment represents a 1,758 student, or 3 per cent increase over last year.

A total of 3,751 male students are enrolled at Oshkosh, with 1,396 freshmen, 893 sophomores, 633 juniors, 474 seniors, 104 graduates and 231 special students.

There are 3,382 female students, with 1,195 freshmen, 705 sophomores, 441 juniors, 417 seniors, 67 graduates and 449 special students.

Total freshmen number 2,699: sophomores, 1,598; juniors, 1,094; seniors, 891; graduates, 171, and special, 680.

The 1964-65 enrollment was 35,375.

To Your Good Health

Heredity One of Four Causes of Clubfoot

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a clubfoot? I realize it can be corrected, but has there been any improvement in the method in the last 25 years? How long is the process? Our new baby has a clubfoot. — Mrs. A.Y.

There are several theories as to causes of clubfoot, and they all may be correct. There may be further causes that we don't



Dr. Molner

yet know. Whether, in any given case, you can say, "This was the cause," is doubtful.

Here are four probable causes.

First: Heredity. There are parents, quite normal themselves, who have one or more children with clubfoot. Perhaps the tendency was present, but not very strongly, in the families of both parents. But the combination — well, we can trace hereditary characteristics quite clearly in creatures of brief lives and rapid procreation, like mice, flies and guinea pigs. It isn't that easy with people.

Second: The foot gets tangled in the umbilical cord and is held in a cramped position long before the baby is born.

Third: Because of the baby's position in the womb, a foot may be twisted.

Fourth: Some imbalance of nerve and muscle structures may pull the foot out of normal shape. This might, I dare say, have some hereditary elements.

Odd Foot Positions. It isn't always easy to be sure whether a new baby has a clubfoot. The odd foot positions and actions of an infant can be suspicious at times when, in reality, everything is normal enough. When the foot is turned inward, it can be especially deceptive.

However, if while examining a baby the doctor turns the foot outward and then the foot springs back to the inverted position, that is highly suspicious of clubbing.

Yes, indeed, treatment has been improved in the last 25 years. So has just about everything from taking out tonsils to heart surgery.

The improvements may not be as dramatic, but the rates could be reduced 43 per cent if traffic congestion were reduced 20 per cent.

Savings would be considerable

because they proved unsuccessful.

However, some of the older methods of using casts, heavy bandages and manipulation have given very fine results and the techniques have been refined and improved. Tendon transplants are the answer in some cases, and even more detailed operations on the foot may be necessary.

Two things are important to keep in mind:

First: It is a mistake to wait too long, once a clubfoot is definitely recognized.

Second: Parents should be prepared for a long period of correction. The youngster may be in a cast for several months. Even after the cast is off, special bindings may be necessary. It is not unusual for follow-up examinations (and treatment, if necessary) to continue for 10 or 12 years.

The final results, though, are usually very satisfactory.

Dear Dr. Molner: About two years ago I had a hysterectomy. Recently I took up bowling and a friend said this was the worst thing to do as it would cause adhesions. Is this true? — Mrs. B.C.

No, quite the contrary. Adhesions, if they are going to form, start shortly after the surgery. Exercise does not cause adhesions. In fact, early exercise may help minimize formation. Your friend was misinformed.

3 star dash

Note to G.O.C.: Rectal itching often (unless the cause is hemorrhoids or some other such condition) can be ended by keeping the area clean and dry. Wash with plain water, dry, then place a pledget of absorbent cotton there to absorb further moisture.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1965)

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 22-184

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA LEROUX, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Julia Leroux, deceased, of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, and for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the adjustment of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of October, 1965, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard; there will be heard and considered the application of Bruce Andrews for permission to change his legal name and designation to Bruce Andrews, and for the determination of the inheritance tax, and all other matters as may pertain thereto.

Dated September 22, 1965.
By the Court,
URSAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

JOHN E. BLOOM, Attorney for Petitioner, October 1-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of KENNETH L. BLOOM, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Kenneth L. Bloom, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the last will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that the executor of the estate be appointed, and for the determination of the inheritance tax, and for the adjustment of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of October, 1965, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard; there will be heard and considered the application of Bruce Andrews for permission to change his legal name and designation to Bruce Andrews, and for the determination of the inheritance tax, and all other matters as may pertain thereto.

Dated September 22, 1965.
By the Court,
URSAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

JOHN E. BLOOM, Attorney for Petitioner, October 1-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of ROY J. LEITH, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Roy J. Leith, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the last will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that the executor of the estate be appointed, and for the determination of the inheritance tax, and for the adjustment of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of October, 1965, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard; there will be heard and considered the application of Bruce Andrews for permission to change his legal name and designation to Bruce Andrews, and for the determination of the inheritance tax, and all other matters as may pertain thereto.

Dated September 22, 1965.
By the Court,
URSAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

JOHN E. BLOOM, Attorney for Petitioner, October 1-15



Comfort Headquarters. Heating to Air Conditioning, and all of the work required to properly meet the changing demands of Wisconsin's climate are yours when you deal with August Win-

ter & Sons, Inc., 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. in Appleton. The range of the services and skills they offer is explained in greater detail in the story below. (Adv.)

A message from August Win-ter & Sons, Inc. to their customers: A mechanical contracting firm is made up of tradesmen skilled in particular branches of the mechanical trades.

Our organization includes sheet metal craftsmen, with training in building and fabricating sheet metal duct work, whether it is a residential, commercial or industrial job, and does include oil burners, gas

iron, black iron, stainless steel, monel metals, aluminum, PVC plastic materials, or fans and air handling equipment.

August Winter & Sons, Inc. has recently appointed Mr. Mer-

ill M. Burmeister to the position of Service Manager. Mr. Burmeister has had 15 years of experience in the field of heat-home, but it also includes in ing, ventilating, refrigeration, air conditioning and tempera-

ture and humidity control. In addition, he has had four years experience on high pressure steam generators, turbines, as well as centrifugal and reciprocating pumps.

With Mr. Burmeister's addition to the organization, our service department will be able to grow, and by the addition of qualified service mechanics, men

ment, and again we have men trained to handle your installation work be it residential, commercial or industrial.

And, last but not least, by means, is our Service Department. This consists of mechanics trained as specialists to handle service work as needed for any of the above trades.

A list of items we service is too long to even list at this time. It includes oil burners, gas

iron, black iron, stainless steel, monel metals, aluminum, PVC plastic materials, or fans and air handling equipment.

August Winter & Sons, Inc. is a second branch of our organization includes steamfitters and pipefitters. Their training proper follow - up service we

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, October 8, 1965

Page A7

BUILDING

"YOUR PROVEN GUARANTEE FOR BETTER LIVING."

E&R CONSTRUCTION CO.
PA 2-6466

Are You Planning a DREAM HOME?

...then be sure you deal with an established firm like the pros, who supervise and build. We are our own suppliers. That's why you save.

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Manufacturers of Concrete and WAYLITE Masonry Units

TOM TEMPLE
Window, Door & Awning Co. Inc.
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5 HEATING

We sell, service, install

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Distributors "SHELLY" Gasoline, Fuel Oil, Motor Oil

Printed Metered Service Five Radio Dispatched Trucks at Your Service

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THINK OF WINTER!

for Heating and Air-Conditioning

AUG. WINTER & SONS, Inc.
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6 PAINTS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Super Kem-Tone and Kem-Glo

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.
302 E. College Avenue
Appleton—Ph. 4-1471

ANCHOR PAINTS

of Appleton

LATEX \$4.98
Velvet Gal.

1500 Colors

Complete Experienced Point Information!

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Phone RE 9-2550

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11. TRAILERS
12. LAUNDRY
13. MOBILE HOMES
14. MOBILE HOMES

10 SERVICES

RX SERVICE

Belling

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
Apothecary to the Profession and the Home
224 E. College Ave.
Dial 3-5551

Brand Name Merchandise at Fair Trade Prices

Shop Conveniently, Safe and Comfortable

Along the Enclosed Mall at

VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center

• Open 'til 9 Daily
• Free Parking for Over 2,000 Cars
• 36 Modern Stores and Business Firms to Serve You

Over 100 New & Used Famous Name

SEWING MACHINES

Priced as Low as \$500

These represent the entire stock of machines at the Chirwood Sewing Center Stores of Wisconsin which we purchased when they went out of business!

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Valley Fair

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While You Wait

If you have an original copy and no changes are required, we can print from 100 to 2,000 copies in from 10 to 20 minutes ready for delivery.

500 copies, 8 1/2 x 11", printed on one side, one color, on No. 20 bond stock... \$5.90

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Appleton, Wisconsin
Call Regent 9-4326

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Stop at the CITGO Sign

• Automatic Transmission Specialists

DAN LUEBKE'S SERVICE
Corner Midway and Racine Roads—PA2-2947

12 SHOES

Thorogood Job-Fitted WORK SHOES

Wood 'N' Stream Boots

* Expert Shoe Repairing *

JERRY LYMAN'S SHOE SERVICE
309 W. College Ave. Appleton
5 Minute Parking in Rear For Our Customers

16 MOBILE HOMES

Convenient to Appleton, Neenah-Menasha

Mobile-Home Living At Its Finest—

Country Estates MOBILE HOME COURT

County Trunk BB, Just West of Appleton

Planned, Built & Managed for Discriminating Mobile Home Owners

Pure Water—Modern Equip.

DIAL 3-5239
If No Answer, Call RE 4-4236

News of Servicemen

2 Fox Cities Soldiers Train as Cannoneers

Two Fox Cities area soldiers Air Force photographers at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

ing as cannoneers at the Army Electronics Technician 3.C. Artillery and Missile Center, Carl Rudolph, 813 E. Woodland Ave., Appleton, a new member

Pvt. George L. Gerrits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban W. Gerrits, cruiser USS Springfield, flagship route 2, Kaukauna, and Pvt. of the Sixth Fleet, visited ports

Edward Maloney, son of Mr. along the Mediterranean during and Mrs. Charles R. Maloney, breaks in fleet operations.

2021 S. Oneida St., Appleton, both received their basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Second Lt. Mark G. Rieth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Rieth, dated from training at Marine has completed a nine-week Corps Recruit Depot at Parris engineer officer basic course at Island, D. C.

Pfc. Merlin Weyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thorne, 617 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly, of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evans, has been assigned to Viet Nam

1504 W. Grant St., Appleton, has as a truck driver. He is a 1961 graduate of the technical training course for U. S. School.

Viking — (ends tonight) Once a Thief at 8:15. Hysteria at 6:20 and 9:45. (Saturday) Children's show from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Men of Sherwood Forest, Father Goose at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30. Shenandoah at 2:55, 6:40 and 10 p.m.

Appleton — (tonight) Morituri at 6 and 10 p.m. Von Ryan's Express at 8 p.m. (Saturday) Children's Matinee: Snow White at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Morituri at 5 p.m. and 9:40. Von Ryan's Express at 7:20.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Outlaws Is Coming at 7 p.m. How to Stuff a Wild Bikini at 8:30.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Sergeant Deadhead at 7 p.m. and 10:10. The Great Sioux Massacre, once at 8:40.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday) Girl Happy at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Joy in the Morning, once at 8:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Once a Thief at 6:30 and 10:10. Zebra in the Kitchen, once at 8:30. (Saturday matinee) Once a Thief at 1:40.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Marriage on the Rocks at 7 p.m. and 9:20. (Saturday matinee) Same feature at 1:55.

41 Outdoor and 44 Outdoor — (through Sunday) Shotgun Wedding: Moonshine Mountain, Ma Barker's Killer Brood. Shows start at dusk at both theaters.

Special Events

Good Neighbor Fair — (Saturday) Semi-annual fair and charity bazaar with 44 participating organizations. Valley Fair Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Autumn Art Auction — (Saturday) At Bergstrom Art Cen-

ter, on terrace if weather permits otherwise inside. Sponsored by Friends of Bergstrom Art Center. Pre-priced object sale at 10 a.m.; auction at 1 p.m. Open to public.

APPLETON

MARION YUL BRANDO BRYNNER "MORITURI"

PLUS **FRANK SINATRA TREVOR HOWARD**

VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

Racing Into high suspense...

APPLETON Sat. at 1:30 Sunday at 1:00

Snow White

ALL NEW, ALL LIVE, NOT A CARTOON, NEVER BEFORE SHOWN ANYWHERE

The greatest fairy tale ever told comes to life... And it was never told more beautifully!

Presented in glowing, glorious **STORYBOOK COLOR** CHILDREN **50¢**

MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!

1953 BEST

Cary Grant as a bachelor, **Leslie Caron** as a castaway schoolmarm

"Father Goose" **TECHNICOLOR** **TREVOR HOWARD** **STARTS SATURDAY**

JAMES STEWART **"SHENANDOAH"** **TECHNICOLOR** **Shows Continuous from 1 P.M.**

VIKING 35¢ Children Thru 8th Grade 1 P.M. Show Only

APPLETON KIWANIS CLUB & APPLETON FIRE DEPT. present

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK MOVIE

Saturday, 9 A.M. & 11 A.M. — Viking Theatre

Story of Robin Hood & His Merry Men
"MEN OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
Full Length Feature in Color

3 COLOR CARTOONS

ADMISSION by Ticket Distributed at Schools to All Children Entering Fire Prevention Slogan Contest

Cinderella **BALLROOM-APPLETON**

UNDER STRICT MANAGEMENT

TOMORROW SATURDAY, OCT. 9th

Ray Dorschner's **RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN**

THIS COMING SUNDAY, OCT. 10th
"AMERICA'S POLKA KING"

ROMY GOSZ
See Romy on Channel 2, TV Tomorrow at 5:30 P.M.

TWO GRAND HALLOWEEN FUN NIGHTS
(With All the Trimmings)
HATS — HORNS — SPECIAL DECORATIONS
Come In Costume If You Care To
SATURDAY and SUNDAY, OCT. 30 and 31
BRING YOUR FRIENDS — Have a Grand and Glorious Time

Movies at Their Finest in a Marcus Theatre
Enjoy the Fun of "Going-Out" To A Movie Tonight!

VIKING **LAST DAY!** A Brilliant crime novel about a man trapped by his past

Introducing the New French Star **Alain Delon**

Once a Thief **ANN MARGRET** **VAN HEFLIN** **JACK PALANCE**

The Suspense of "RIFIFI" **Wild Emotionalism**

CO-FEATURE! "HYSTERIA"

NEENAH **SMOKING in LOGE NOW**

ELVIS GIRL HAPPY **CO-HIT** **JOY IN THE MORNING**

ALL IN COLOR

Hey Kids and TEENS, TOO!

SPECIAL SMARTY PANTS MATINEES EVERY SATURDAY at 1:00

FREE SMARTY PANTS PATCHES WITH EVERY ADMISSION
M-X "Em! Match" "Em! Trade" "Em! It's Fun!"

DIFFERENT DESIGNS EACH WEEK — 100 VARIETIES

THE THREE STOOGES • ON SCREEN • **"BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE"** In Color

NOTE: All Shows P.T.A. Selected & Approved
Wear your Smarty Pants Patch to our future matinees and be admitted at a reduced admission of only 25¢

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW THE TRUTH SEE THIS **SHOCKER** ABOUT...

CHILD BRIDES OF THE OZARKS **"SHOTGUN WEDDING"** **FLAMING HILLBILLY COLOR**

SHE WANTED A QUIET WEDDING... SO PAW PUT A SILENCER ON HIS SHOTGUN!

PLUS 2 MORE HILLBILLY HITS
"MOONSHINE MOUNTAIN" AND "MA BARKERS KILLER BROOD"

41 OUTDOOR Theatre

MENASHA the **BRIN** Tonite, Sat., Sun. Eve.

HIT THE PANIC BUTTON IT'S **Sergeant DEADHEAD** **ASPHONOT**

FRANK AVALON **ROMERO** **CLARK GORDON** **GARDINER** **LEMBECK** **KEATON**

CO-HIT: Now You Have Seen Everything A Movie with the Indians as the Good Guys

THE GREAT SIOUX MASSACRE The True Story of Custer's Last Stand!

FOOTBALL FANS
PACKER FAN PRE-GAME BRUNCH
Starting at 4 P.M. Sunday
After GAME BUFFET
Also Serving from Regular Menu
No Traffic-Parking Problem to or from Game

FRIDAY NITE BUFFET

Satellite Supper Club
Call 494-2951
GREEN BAY Austin Straubel Airfield

TRY VAN ABEL'S — FIRST

Specialists in handling...
WEDDING RECEPTIONS, BOWLING & GROUP BANQUETS
Special Rates for Weekday Weddings
Facilities for Sales Meetings & Luncheons
Completely Air Conditioned
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Offering the Best in the Midwest

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CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH BEER BAR
4815 W. Prospect Ave. (BB) Appleton

"The Teen Bar on the Go"

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday and All Next Week:

"Johnny and the Shy Guys"
Don't Miss Them!

TUESDAY, OCT. 12—"Special Night"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13—"Happy Hour—Reverie Hour"
THURSDAY, OCT. 14—"The Girls' Nite Out"

COMING SOON!
"The Ventrills"
"Dee Robb & the Robbins"

NO ORDER TOO BIG

BLACK'S DRIVE-IN

OPEN ALL YEAR

Pete & Bill's
1204 N. Mason St.

Saturday, Oct. 9
8:30-12:00
The Roustabouts
Adm. 50¢

WING'S BEER BAR
Don Wing — Marge Cousen
BINGHAMTON
On County Trunk A — 1/2 Mile West of Hwy. 29

DR. DEATH'S HORROR SHOW! TONITE-KNIGHT

• ON STAGE—THE SHADOWS
These Master Men have a real deal... that will make your blood run cold! Only for those with a strong stomach.

• ON SCREEN—THE CREATURE
If you have bad dreams, don't see this! HIDEOUS fiend destroys all in its deadly path... girls sacrificed, destruction of the masses.

• IN THE AUDIENCE—LIVE MONSTER
7 Feet Tall, Hair 4 inches long... will attack girls in the audience... Bring an escort!

WARNING: This shock show is presented on a come at your own risk basis... The Knight will not be responsible for anyone scared to death or frightened into hysterics.

ONE NIGHT ONLY—ADM. ONLY 75¢—7 Til Midnite

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Located 10 Miles N. of Appleton
On Highway 47 and a Mile West of County Trunk A
Towards Shiocton

LARGEST SMORGASBORD

Ever Served and **BIG DANCE**

Only **\$1.45** Per Person (Plus Tax)

Includes 3 kinds of fish, broasted chicken, baked beans, salads, jellies, 2 kinds of potatoes, coffee, etc.

Every Friday Night Starting Oct. 15th
Serving From 5:30 to 8:30 P.M.
In Our Largest Dining Room!

BIG DANCE FOLLOWS—Same Night
Finest Music... \$1.00 Per Person
Ticket Includes ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
From 9 P.M. to 12 Midnight
At The Largest Bars in the State!

We Are Serving Our Regular, Popular **FRIDAY NIGHT FISH SMORGASBORD** as Usual
In Our Regular Dining Room!

We Are Also Serving Our Regular **SMORGASBORD on Sat. & Sundays**

At **\$1.65** Per Person (Plus Tax)

Includes 3 kinds of meat, dressing, salad, potatoes, dessert, coffee, etc.

STOP IN AND DINE WITH US AFTER THE PACKER FOOTBALL GAME SUNDAY!

THE NEW George's STEAK HOUSE RE 3-8450

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE APPLETON

FRIDAY SPECIAL
From 5 P.M.

FISH PLATE

• Clam Chowder • Fish • Potatoes • Salad • Beverage

OPEN SUNDAY
AFTER THE
PACKER-49er GAME
SERVING DINNERS

PARADISE A-GO-GO CLUB

Highways 10 and 41

FRI. NITE: THE HARMONETS
SAT. NITE: THE STRANGERS

FRIDAY — Oct. 8
JOHNNY and THE CHANTELLS
of Milwaukee

SUNDAY — Oct. 10
THE DYNAMICS

Admission & Beer **\$1.25**
Or 75¢ Before 9 P.M.

"WISCONSIN'S BEST BY FAR TEEN BAR"

CLUB RAVEN
Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

The Fantastic **"DYNASTYS"**
Are Back Again!

FISH IN THE BASKET
Every Friday — 60¢

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

'Steve Lawrence Show' Season's First Casualty

Jingo Presents Opinions, Various Odd Facts About Current Television Scene

BY JINGO
Television Potpourri: According to Madison Avenue advertising executives, the first casualty of the new television shows will be "The Steve Lawrence Show" (Mondays, CBS). They should know: that's where the advertisers come from. If you remember, Jingo said the series wasn't too good.
Look for an interesting show Saturday night on "Get Smart" (NBC). It's called "Our Man in Toyland" and is set in a department store where Don



Jingo

Adams and Barbara Feldon are trapped by the agents of KAOS. They fight their way out using the lethal weapons from the toy department. Don't laugh if you haven't seen a toy department lately. A word of advice: don't let the kids watch or they'll want everything they see.

Still on the "Get Smart" track, Adams' boss in the series, played by Ed Platt, claims he was in "one of the shortest and most unpopular runs in the history of Gilbert and Sullivan presentations." He opened in Baltimore in "The Mikado" in 1941—the day after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. For some reason, a play about Japan was not too popular in those days.

For fans of NBC's "I Spy," it might be noted that co-star Robert Culp was an outstanding high school and college athlete. The only sport he did not excel in was tennis. He plays an international tennis star in the series. He did take lessons, however, before the series was shot.

Jingo is of the opinion that

Advertisement

HEMORRHOIDS?

Make this 3-day test! New M.P.O. must relieve pain faster and longer than the preparation you are now using or we will gladly refund your purchase price in full

If you seek more relief than you may now be getting, join the thousands of hemorrhoid (pile) sufferers now turning to new M.P.O. Developed by famous Mentholatum Laboratories, M.P.O. works in these five ways:

1. Helps ease pain faster. M.P.O. contains more medicinally accepted pain-relieving ingredients than the preparation you may now be using... to help reduce pain and discomfort.
2. Helps shrink swollen tissues. M.P.O. quickly releases the proven vaso-constrictor, Ephedrine Sulfate.
3. Helps relieve embarrassing itching. M.P.O.'s mentacation is

homogenized for faster absorption, faster action.

4. Helps make relief last longer. M.P.O.'s more temperature-stable base holds medication in place for prolonged action.

5. Helps fight danger of infection. Proven germ-killer, Hexachlorophene, combats bacteria.

Test it yourself for the next three days. If not satisfied that M.P.O. helps you more than the preparation you're now using, return unused portion to the Mentholatum Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for full refund. Available in stainless ointment or suppositories at all drug counters.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
5:00—Leave It to Beaver
5:30—Local News
5:55—ABC News
6:30—Cheyenne
6:30—Flintstones
6:00—Tummy
7:00—Adams Family
8:00—Money West
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Jimmy Dean
10:00—News
10:25—Merv Griffin
SATURDAY, P.M.
7:00—Cartoon Carnival
7:30—Superstar
8:00—Room for One More
8:30—Robin Hood
9:00—Shenanigans
9:30—Beetles
10:00—Casper
10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
11:00—Porky Pig
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Milton The Monster
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Hooper Hooper
12:30—American Bandstand
1:30—Stoney Burke
2:30—Dakota
3:30—Wells Fargo

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Colonel Caboose
5:30—Capitol Go-Go
6:00—Water Crockets
6:30—News
7:00—W. d. Wild West
7:30—Hogan's Heroes
8:00—Gomer Pyle
8:30—Vince Lombardi
9:00—Satterly's People
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Bugs Bunny
SATURDAY, P.M.
7:00—Chair-Up Time
8:00—Heckle and Jeckle
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Mighty Mouse
9:30—Linos
10:00—Tom and Jerry
10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Bugs Bunny
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—See Hunt
1:30—Lloyd Thaxton
2:30—Roller Derby
3:30—Cartoon Time

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30—Local News
6:30—Merrill Brinkley
7:00—Hogan's Heroes
7:30—Camp Runamuck
8:00—Frisco on ASU—Crisson
8:30—Conroy
9:00—Mr. Roberts
9:30—Man from U.N.C.L.E.
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—It's a Draw
12:30—Firm Walrus
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Astroboy
8:00—Jeltons
8:30—Atom Ant
9:00—Secret Squirrel
9:30—Underdog
10:00—Tom Cat
10:30—Fury
11:00—To be Announced (Scheduling depends on time of World Series game.)

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Movie
5:30—Zoo Billings
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Local News
6:55—Ging Piacca
7:00—Cartoon
7:30—Conroy
8:00—Mr. Roberts
9:00—Man from U.N.C.L.E.
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Zoo Billings
12:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon
7:30—Library Story
7:45—Library Playhouse
8:00—Jeltons
8:30—Atom Ant
9:00—Secret Squirrel
9:30—Underdog
10:00—Tom Cat
10:30—Fury
11:00—To be Announced (Scheduling depends on time of World Series game.)

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—Zoo Billings
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Local News
6:55—Ging Piacca
7:00—Cartoon
7:30—Conroy
8:00—Mr. Roberts
9:00—Man from U.N.C.L.E.
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Zoo Billings
12:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon
7:30—Library Story
7:45—Library Playhouse
8:00—Jeltons
8:30—Atom Ant
9:00—Secret Squirrel
9:30—Underdog
10:00—Tom Cat
10:30—Fury
11:00—To be Announced (Scheduling depends on time of World Series game.)

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bar 7 Ranch
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Marshall Dillon
5:30—Water Crockets
6:00—News
6:30—W. d. Wild West
7:00—Hogan's Heroes
7:30—Gomer Pyle
8:00—Vince Lombardi
8:30—Adams Family
9:00—Money West
9:30—Peyton Place
10:00—Jimmy Dean
10:30—News
10:55—Merv Griffin
SATURDAY, P.M.
7:00—Cartoon Carnival
7:30—Superstar
8:00—Room for One More
8:30—Robin Hood
9:00—Shenanigans
9:30—Beetles
10:00—Casper
10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
11:00—Porky Pig
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Milton The Monster
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Hooper Hooper
12:30—American Bandstand
1:30—Stoney Burke
2:30—Dakota
3:30—Wells Fargo

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Corral
5:00—Cheyenne
6:00—ABC News
6:30—Sally's Day, A.M.
6:55—Flintstones
7:00—Vince Lombardi
7:30—Adams Family
8:00—Money West
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Jimmy Dean
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Zoo Billings
12:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon
7:30—Library Story
7:45—Library Playhouse
8:00—Jeltons
8:30—Atom Ant
9:00—Secret Squirrel
9:30—Underdog
10:00—Tom Cat
10:30—Fury
11:00—To be Announced (Scheduling depends on time of World Series game.)

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Comics
4:30—Pops Theatre
5:00—Magilla Gorilla
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—Summin' Else
6:15—News
6:30—W. d. Wild West
7:00—Hogan's Heroes
7:30—Gomer Pyle
8:00—Linos
8:30—Outer Limits
9:30—One Step Beyond
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—News
11:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:15—Davey and Goliath
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Heckle and Jeckle
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Mighty Mouse
9:30—Daffy Duck
10:00—Tom and Jerry
10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Milton The Monster
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Pops Theatre
12:30—Sky King
1:00—My Friend Flicka
1:30—Lassie
2:00—Movie
2:30—Air Force Story
3:45—Great Moments of Music

'UNCLE' Is Wild Thriller; Price Guests

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 Channels 4-7 — The Man From U.N.C.L.E., which has gone about as far as it can go, goes a bit further with "The Foxes and Hounds Affair," one of the series' wildest thrillers. Chief villain is Vincent Price. "a continental masterpiece," with lethal, plastic explosive handkerchief. He operates out of a mortuary, and has hopes of capturing a brain-wave-machine so THRUSH can rule the world by monitoring thoughts. Patricia Medina is just as eager to get the machine, and the two scratch and claw until the ghastly finale. Also keep your eye on Julie Sommars, a perky innocent, who somehow ends up on

an embalming table with Solo and Ilyia. (Color)

7:30-8:30—Channels 4-5—If the war weren't enough to keep CONVOY'S crew on edge they have to contend with a testy domestic crisis in "The Many Colors of Courage." Jack Palance plays a middle-aged author of heroic novels with a wife (Barbara Rush) who knows his weaknesses only too well. One of them is savoring pretty U.S.O. singers like Jeannine Riley and another is proving he is Tarzan by tackling prospective saboteurs like Dennis Hopper. Neither Palance, nor the script, is strong enough to succeed.

8-8:30—Channels 11-9—Honey West's glib little mystery, "A Matter of Wife and Death," features Dianne Foster as one of those curvy, steel-headed women executives with too many men in her life and not enough diamonds. An assortment of mayhem (including a nasty off-shore explosion and a particularly gruesome drowning) soon settles the score.

8:30-9—Channels 11-9—Peyton Place continues with its flood of emotions over Rodney's pending trial. Leslie seeks comments on what the town is saying. And it's plenty. Rita decides to skip out before the case comes to court. Elliot accuses Fowler and the town of being unrealistic toward him. Meanwhile, an unconscious Allison, a hit-run victim, is wheeled toward a startled Dr. Rossie.

8:30-9—Channels 4-5-7—Mister Roberts has a smoothly written, if foolish, episode with "The Conspiracy." Viewers are to believe the U.S.S. Reluctant's cagey captain would transport Tsu Kobayshi, a Japanese-American, on his ship, and then believe she is a spy. The humor quickly switches to sticky sentiment. (Color)

9-10—Channels 11-9—The Jimmy Dean Show offers a potpourri of flowery country music with Jimmy joining the Chuck Cassey Singers in a bouquet of songs with "roses in their title. Jody Miller is also around with "Your Cheatin' Heart," as are Bobby Vinton, with "Mr. Lonely," Don Gibson, with "Watch Where You're Goin'" and the Geezinslaw Brothers, who offer "Till There Was You."

9-10—Channel 2—Unfortunately for Slattery's People, "The Unborn," has been done again and again by the various medical melodramas. There is little new or of interest in the episode which concerns a bill to legalize abortions.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S
of Appleton or Oshkosh

It Costs Only \$675 Per Mo



Phil Gray, Singer and Trombone artist, now stars every week on Channel 11's "Hollywood Polka Parade," at 6 p.m. Saturday nights. This Saturday he will present musical numbers from the hit show "The Music Man." The performer used to be a featured singer and musician on the "Spike Jones Show."

Story Hour Set At Library for Pre-Schoolers

KAUKAUNA—The annual pre-school story hour for Kaukauna children four and five years of age who will enter kindergarten in the fall of 1966 will get underway at 2 p.m. Oct. 20 in the children's section of the library. Meetings will be held each Thursday afternoon until mid-April. If enrollment is too heavy, two groups will be organized with each unit meeting on alternate Thursdays. Mothers of youngsters do not have to attend the story hour, but are expected to stay in the building during the program. This will afford them time to browse in the adult department, and at the same time be available if youngsters need attention. Registrations may be made at the library or by calling Mrs. Myron Black, children's librarian prior to the opening date. Since space is limited, youngsters will be enrolled on a first come basis.

Hortonville Legion Seeks Auction Items

HORTONVILLE — Byron Baurain, American Legion Commander, has announced that anyone wishing to contribute items for the Post's rummage sale and auction Saturday may bring them to com-

Every FRIDAY

Fish—Shrimp—
Scallops—
Lobster Tail—
Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

Friday, October 8, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 9

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DAYDREAMING IS A WASTE OF TIME! RIGHT □ WRONG □

DAYDREAMING



Wrong. Daydreaming is a good way of getting one's self in focus and planning what one is going to do next. This is particularly clear early in adolescence. Throughout the early teen years, a youngster is busy finding out what kind of person he is, what he can do, and what he is going to become. One way he does this is to dream of himself in situations that he is not yet ready to manage in real life situations. You, too, daydream when you are in a changing situation, whatever your age or station. Don't you?

Are we facing a sexual revolution?

Yes — No —
Yes, says Harvard professor Pitirim A. Sorokin. It differs from other revolutions in that

Wallace Barrington, Joseph Keller, Robert Hauk, Milan Volmer, and William Morrissey.

there are no large scale dramatic events, such as characterize the revolution in racial attitudes. But it is quite as great and as serious. He cites, as evidence, the growing breakdown of family life, greater sexual promiscuity, changes in standards of, and attitudes toward, pornography and the increasing place of sex in movies, TV and advertising.

Do "only" children feel neglected? How does an only child adjust himself in a family-filled community? The answers to the preceding, and other valuable information for the parents of the only child can be found in the booklet, "The Only Child." It's yours for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code), mailed to: "Let's Explore Your Mind," care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54910.

"Appleton's Family Drive In"

HENRY'S SHRIMP BOAT

SPECIAL Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Oct. 8-9-10

Delicious deep fried shrimp served with golden french fries and Henry's tangy tartar or shrimp Sauce.

Perch Plate 69c
Perch Basket \$1.98
Fishwich and Fries 35c
Onion Rings 30c
French Fried, Large Portion

HENRY'S

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432 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 'til 1 A.M.

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1. If you knew it was made of the finest fresh ground chuck
2. If you knew the bun was deliciously fresh and toasted
3. If you knew it was broiled not fried
4. If you knew it was

ONLY 15¢

Wouldn't You? . .

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WLUK-TV